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TODAY Mary Baldwin's lines are out all over the world. A 1963 graduate is now in Guatemala working in the VISA program of the American Friends Service Committee. A 1962 graduate is in Kenya with her husband. One of our faculty members is in India. Many of our current 581 students were abroad during the summer studying at European universities, working or traveling. Of 18 teachers who have joined our faculty in the last five years, 13 have had extensive experience abroad.

As in the past, this year we have three international students on our campus—one from Argentina, one from France, and one from Switzerland. In addition there are a number of girls who come from American families now living in foreign countries.

Of special interest are Mary Baldwin's own programs abroad. The first session of our Aca-

demic Year in Madrid was successful beyond all expectations. Our students are certain that our program is the best in Spain. Now in Madrid is the second year group of 14, eight from Mary Baldwin and six from other colleges. We expect an enrollment of 20 to 25 in Madrid next year.

Next September we shall begin an Academic Year in Paris for Mary Baldwin juniors. Our students will live with French families, will be taught in French by professors from the University and will share this experience with students from other colleges. This program will be open to majors in a variety of fields if they are competent in the language.

In another direction, Mary Baldwin will participate with other women's colleges (including Agnes Scott, Barnard, Mary Washington, Sweet Briar, Goucher, Randolph-Macon, Queens, Bennett, and Connecticut) in establishing a program of faculty exchange and visits of administrative officers between American colleges and a group of women's colleges in India. Details of this project will be announced during the winter months.

Our society demands citizens who, with a thorough grounding in their own heritage, are alert to the needs and responsibilities of the world beyond. Mary Baldwin's educational program today is designed to educate its students to this kind of citizenship.



Samuel R. Spencer

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THE FRONT COVER:

Columns have architecturally symbolized Mary Baldwin's buildings and traditions since the founding of the Seminary in 1842. This is a scene from the porch of Wenger Hall (the new name for Student Activities Building), looking toward McClung. Significantly, too, 1963 is the year of The Columns, recognizing as charter members alumnae who are able to contribute \$100 or more to this year's Annual Giving program.

Founders' Day, October 1963

THE BEST OF MAN



FOUNDERS' DAY is a day on which we bridge the generations. For, like the god Janus, we face this morning two ways.

We face toward the *past* as we honor in remembrance those who, walking the wilderness of this world paused to dream the dream which was Mary Baldwin College, a dream which was to make travellers of all who would come under its spell.

But at the same time we face forward, honoring in anticipation you who are seniors, you with the beautiful gift of youth yet upon you, for some of whom this will be the last year of formal schooling. In you, past and future converge in a very special way—the past which this college has sought faithfully to make available to you; the future as it will open to you in mystery when spring next returns to this soon wintering world. And so it is to you in particular I speak in these moments.

The achievements for which you will be formally credited next June: the examinations, the papers, the long hours in library and laboratory—these achievements will have been won in the front rooms of your minds. This morning I want to think with you about some things that have been going on and in the months ahead will continue to go on in the *back* rooms of your minds. There, whether you are aware of it or not, you are firming up a picture you began



painting before you even knew words.

It is a picture of yourself, painted from the pigments of your dreams and feelings, your hopes and despairs. It is a picture of all that this fabulous human experience has meant—or failed to mean—to you up to this point, and of what you hope it may mean in the years ahead. Each of you has her own style. For some it is bold and gay, compassionate in its feeling. For others it may be full of terror and angry protest. You may be painting an abstraction. It may be blobs and dots, dribbles and improvisation full of those startling surprises which are the marks of genius. Or, if you fear to look beneath the surface of life—or above it—it could be as literal as an amateur photograph. In any case each self-portrait is unique, which is as it should be, for every man and woman must wreak himself on the world in his own way. Each must choose his own antagonist, spending himself on his own chosen ground.

Without intruding into the style of your individual self-portraits, which are (and should remain) your own secrets, I do want to ask this morning about the size of the canvas on which you are painting. For our times appear to be darkening toward the view that human life affords us only a meager, 2 x 2 inch canvas to work on—scarcely enough for a masterpiece. A recent study of the great French writer, Albert Camus, can

be taken as typical. "Right from the beginning," this biographer writes, Camus

...set himself the task of trying to live "without cheating." This meant trying to live without the help of the metaphysical and theological "illusions" that had once made the universe seem friendly and familiar and that had once given meaning to the human sojourn on earth. And this, in turn, meant trying to find a ground for affirmation in the very premises that appeared to be leading him—and the whole of the 20th Century—inexorably into nihilism.... It meant living the realization that life is an utterly incomprehensible absurdity.

I do not deny that this view *may* be right. What I deny is that it is the view to which honesty, courage, sensitivity, and the best of contemporary thought compel us. Honesty compels us to the view that life is absurd only if we absolutize our ordinary, prosaic, Monday-morning outlook as providing the final perspective on the meaning of our days. But there are at least two reasons for suspecting that our current, common-sense perspective does not give us the full picture.

One of these is evolution. Viewed in sufficient depth (millions of years), the most conspicuous fact about life is that it has advanced steadily and seemingly inexorably in range of consciousness. Each new step in this advance has disclosed vistas which must at first have been absolutely astonishing, for not only could they not have been predicted;

from the narrower angles of vision that preceded them, they could not even have been imagined. Is there any reason to assume that we stand at the top of this ladder? *Myopia* might induce us to think so, but reason suggests the opposite. It suggests that our current human consciousness is no more equipped to understand the full import of human life than a dog's mind is capable of understanding fully the nature of its perceptions.

The second reason for supposing that our ordinary outlooks are anything but complete concerns perception. Studies here have increasingly confirmed Kant's point that we do not see the world as it is in its fullness; we see only the thin band that our particular psycho-physical receptors are capable of picking up. If we had X-ray eyes we would see right through the walls that surround us: only their steel girders and concrete buttresses would be visible. Conversely, if we had radio-eyes, we would see the radio waves that are pulsing through this chapel constantly. If our eyes were like frogs, nothing stationary would be perceptible; the moment anything stopped moving it would simply drop out of existence as far as we were concerned. Neurophysiologists tell us that nerves throughout our bodies are feeding up toward our brain tens of thousands of impulses every second, almost none of which get through to register



on our consciousness. From a practical viewpoint this is fortunate, for if they did we would be overwhelmed. Aware of ten thousand things at once, we couldn't be sufficiently aware of the few things to which we *must* attend if we are to survive—reckless drivers, roofs that leak, the various promptings that induce us to get the day's work done. But from the standpoint of pure knowledge, *how* narrow our vision.

Now that we know that what we normally see is but a fraction of the total environment that surrounds us, let me ask you to entertain two other possibilities: first, that the part that transcends us differs from what we know not only in extent but *in kind*; and second, that its significance exceeds that of the spheres we currently apprehend. This brings us to a distinctive human sentiment, well known to our ancestors who crouched around their fear-rimmed campfires, but less familiar to us whom science shields from nature by antibiotics, vast storage bins, central heating and air conditioning. The sentiment to which I refer is awe. Awe involves a unique blend of fear and fascination. And these are precisely the emotions we might expect to encounter if our perceptual apertures were to be temporarily dilated—if, as Kant might put it, our categories of perception were momentarily relaxed—and we were introduced to a noumenous realm which might be regarded as psychologically supernatu-

ral. The sight of dimensions of being we hadn't known existed would fascinate us. But we would also be afraid—as fearful as the fish that flipped and flapped their way on to dry land to become the first amphibians. For one never knows on first visit whether a new terrain is habitable. It may abound with precipices of the spirit: wild, untrodden spaces lurking with violence or indifference to man.

I am pleading this morning the case for psychological supernaturalism. It is difficult for us today to think in terms of metaphysical and perhaps even theological supernaturalism, not only because we are engrossed in the natural but because, with the way the small particles of physics are behaving, no one quite knows where the rim of nature lies, and until this is defined it is difficult to try to think about what lies beyond it. But psychological supernaturalism—belief in the existence of a 'more' beyond our normal human capacity to experience—this we not only *can* believe; if belief could be compelled we would almost be forced to believe in it.

The mode whereby that which transcends our normal experience occasionally breaks through to us is precisely, awe. Awe is the sensation that comes over us when our routine neuron circuits get smashed and the lights of universes beyond our ken come leaping through to us. It involves a steep and uncanny transition from a common sense view of things to an infinitely expanded



and liberating one; from seeing things as men *describe* them to seeing them as men *cannot* describe them because they have no words for what they have never before encountered. And awe, said Goethe, in his *Faust*:

*is the best of man: howe'er the world's
Misprizing of the feeling would prevent us,
Deeply we feel, once gripped, the weird
Portentous.*

Man lives always on the verge, always on the borderland of a something more. He is the only animal who has restlessness built into his very nature. Like the expanding universe itself, man's mind is by nature bent on pouring over endless horizons. Winged by imagination, human desires fly beyond the scope of natural instinct and mock our efforts to satisfy them. Even when, perhaps especially when, we succeed in allaying grosser forms of uneasiness—after we have seen the world, after we have found the love of our lives—even then the sense of a beyond remains. We live always on a threshold, and insofar as we try to deny and turn our backs on it, sinking back into the passivity and complacency of the Nothing Else But, we forfeit the one chance we have of fulfilling our destiny as rational and spiritual creatures.

A threshold implies a mansion beyond, but how can we know that the mansion is real if we are unable to enter and take up abode in it? The "how"

may be ultimately unanswerable, but it is the testimony of some 4,000 years of recorded human experience that men can and do have intuitions of a dark presence beyond. These intuitions can err in details, but they can never be proved to err in their major assurance of a Something More which stands behind our present grasp. Everyone to some degree gets and secretly depends on glimpses of reality that go beyond the given certainties and inductive probabilities of sense experience. The seer, the saint, the poet are not freaks: they are we and we are they, potentially. The difference is that they have learned to concentrate and intensify the insights which the rest of us habitually dissipate or ignore. They have learned and can sometimes teach us the art of creative listening. To listen for the voice of Wisdom, or the Muse, or Conscience, or one's daimon means standing ready to be guided by an imperative not wholly of one's own making yet to which one's psyche responds at depth level.

We aim, said Justice Holmes, at the infinite, and when our arrow falls to earth it is in flames—the quick streak of a falling star. But it is not with Holmes that I wish to close but with Robert Frost. He saw man's condition as essentially nescience, a living in darkness. But this never induced him to give up hope. In "A Cabin in the Clearing" two dim speakers, Mist and Smoke, whisper together about the human

couple in the night-enshrouded house in the woods. Mist says:

No one—not I—would give them up for lost
Simply because they don't know where they are.

To which Smoke responds:

If the day ever comes when they know *who*
They are, they may know better *where*
they are.

But who they are is too much to believe.

And so, for most of us, most of the time, it is.

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The Spencers, father and son Frank, apply mortar.

DEDICATIONS

1963

1963, we might say, has been a year of dedications.

First, before the college even opened for its 122nd session, there was an informal dedication ceremony for the new Samuel Reid Spencer Residence Hall, honoring Dr. Spencer. At his request, the ceremony was attended only by his wife and four children, each of whom applied mortar to the cornerstone, and members of the faculty and staff who were on campus the afternoon of September 11.

An exception was Fran Sanders, of the MBC Class of '64, who as editor of *Campus Comments*, last April initiated a student petition resulting in trustees' approval of the name for the newest dormitory.

In the cornerstone, enclosed in a copper box, is a collection of items recording the growth of Mary Baldwin in the six years of President Spencer's administration. Along with a copy of his inaugural address of April 15, 1958, appropriate photographs, a program of the symposium on "New Directions in the Liberal Arts," and the dedicatory prayer by Dr. Thomas H. Grafton, is a copy of the student petition.

A few weeks later, after 171 girls moved in and numerous workmen moved out, Spencer Hall held an "open house" for friends and alumnae of the Staunton community.

Students residents, who call their dormitory the "Spencer-Hilton," showed their rooms, featuring built-in lavatories, drawers and wardrobes, super-long bookshelves and bulletin boards, and plastic-topped desks.

Visitors marvelled. In the main reception area, which will be used for dating and for college receptions, are many antique furnishings including a Hepplewhite sideboard with English brasses, a Chippendale mirror, an Edwardian desk and spider-leg table.

On the ground floor are a lecture room, a tiled laundry room, and an arcade for food vending machines. On three floors are carpeted private student lounges with cooking areas. Above the columned portico is a sun deck with a tile floor and outdoor lounging furniture.

Above all, visitors—alumnae or townspeople alike—marvel at the transformation of Coalter Street, now the eastern boundary of Mary Baldwin's two-block campus. Here is Staunton's very beautiful, but unofficial “urban renewal” project.

With considerably more fanfare, on a bright and warm October 18, the college held a dedication service for the new Wilson Terrace. It marks the site of the building where Presbyterians of Staunton worshipped from 1817 to 1870 and generations of Mary Baldwin girls lived and studied for nearly a century afterwards in the remodelled church fondly known as “Old Chapel.”

The terrace honors both the Rev. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, who was minister of the church from 1855-57, and his



famous son, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States 1913-1921, who was baptised in the church in April, 1857.

Led by the Governor of Virginia, Albertis S. Harrison, Jr., with members of the Wilson family present, officials of state, city, church, and college had a part in placing a bronze marker on the terrace. The noon ceremony was a highlight of the fall meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association. A luncheon in honor of Governor and

Mrs. Harrison, who are also parents of an alumnae board member, followed in Mary Baldwin's administration building.

On display in Red Parlor were the salvaged contents of another cornerstone . . . this one, the cornerstone of the original church . . . discovered as workmen razed “Old Chapel” in 1962. The contents were a broken decanter, probably used for communion wines, and fragments of a document stating that the building was erected by the Presbyterian congregation of Staunton in 1817, “the 42nd year of our independence and the first year of the presidency of James Monroe.”

Over the terrace were hanging three flags: the Stars and Stripes representing Woodrow Wilson’s presidency; the flag of Virginia, his native state, and the sky blue banner of the United Nations, successor to the League of Nations which was his cherished proposal and his hope for peace and justice among nations. Old Glory and the United Nations flag (see inside front cover) are permanently installed on the terrace, gifts of an alumna trustee, Mrs. Percy J. Ebbott.



*Governor
Albertis S. Harrison, Jr.,
leads ceremony
marking Wilson Terrace.*



Dr. Geyer chats with Madame Huang Chi-lu, wife of the minister of education of the Republic of China, at a reception given by her husband and the Chinese Political Science Association at the Government Guest House in Taipei.

IT was the hottest of 40 hot nights in 14 countries when 60 American political scientists landed in New Delhi on the flight from Bangkok.

The next three hours, which were all too revealing of some of the problems facing the Indian government, were so exhausting and so exasperating that we spoiled tourists were left completely unprepared for the most significant four days of our travel seminar.

Here, in the world's second largest country, was the dingiest airport we were to find in any national capital. In Tokyo, Hong Kong, Cairo, and Belgrade, spacious and splendid new terminals pampered us and efficient customs officials speedily processed us. In New Delhi, as widely advertised by previous tourists, we were herded into a steamy small room without air conditioning and with barely enough standing room while a whole brigade of bureaucrats yelled at us and at each other for what

the political

*As American
Professors
Toured the
World*

by ALAN GEYER

Dr. Geyer, MBC associate professor of political science, joined 60 American political scientists last summer in a world travel seminar interviewing and conferring with top political and diplomatic leaders in Asian, Middle Eastern and Southern European countries. An ordained Methodist minister, Dr. Geyer is also the author of PIETY AND POLITICS, published this fall by the John Knox Press.

seemed like eternity. The irresistible impatience of ugly Americans collided head on with the immovable inefficiency of Indian officialdom.

To coin a phrase, never was so little done by so many for so few. One of our leaders, a distinguished elder scholar and normally the most gracious of gentlemen, was driven to shout: "We have never been so abused in any country! The American Political Science Association will never again come to India, if I have anything to do with it!" As the red tape wound its way through line-ups and inspections and paper-work, tempers became as tropical as the oppressive air.

It was not an auspicious arrival for those of us who feel very deeply about Indian-American understanding.

Not only was our initial encounter a

heated one. We arrived in the middle of an inflammatory political situation unprecedented in India's 16-year history. We were forbidden to take any photographs at the airport and we soon discovered why: a huge Russian Ilyushin transport was parked at the ramp. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru was being subjected to his very first parliamentary debate over a motion of no confidence. He was being accused of irresolute leadership against Communist China and incompetent management of his planned economy. India's delicate international balancing act was on display as never before: "nonaligned" between the Western and Communist alliances, she was desperately anxious to hold on to both American and Russian aid in the face of the Chinese assault and the Sino-Soviet split.

(Indeed, political heat seemed to match the climate in each place we visited. The Japanese public was volatile

with Tito. Only in Spain, our last major stop, did there seem to be a relative calm; several days after returning to Staunton from Madrid, I read that a bomb had exploded in the Castellana Hilton Hotel where we had stayed.)

Our program in India nevertheless proved to be the fullest and most fruitful in terms of the three basic objectives which we took to each country: interviews with high-level national policy-makers, briefing sessions with American diplomatic personnel, and consultations with outstanding scholars.

Most fortunate was the opportunity for a personal confrontation with Prime Minister Nehru at the round-table of the Ministry of External Affairs, for which department Nehru has assumed direct responsibility. In this attractive British-built structure of red sandstone and white limestone, on the second morning of the "no confidence" debate, Mr. Nehru took time out from the parlia-

can professors about Indian-American relations, the continuing influence of Mahatma Gandhi, the Cold War, the Indian court system, and the importance of geographical conditioning of national character.

The next day, after a full round of interviews with cabinet ministers and secretaries, we observed Nehru in action in the colorful Lok Sabha, the House of the People or lower house which meets in the only circular parliament building in the world—also a red-and-white British legacy. Most of the members of the Lok Sabha were actually present, a circumstance which visitors to the United States Senate or House of Representatives seldom enjoy. The variety of both apparel and language is striking. A dozen women members, attired in saris, were scattered through an assemblage of men dressed in the most informal Western styles, or in Indian whites, or in the Sikh combination of dark suit, beard, and turban. The frustrating inability of Indians to find a common Eastern language results in the general use of the English of their old colonial rulers, with some defiant exceptions which require a U.N.-style array of earphones and translators' booths.

Both hostility and humor mark the progress of debate. There is more order than at first appears, but there are frequent lapses into outbursts of mass shouting. The leaders of the Communist opposition occasionally shriek across the floor at Nehru, who sits slumped silently in the prime minister's corner. He seems weary of it all and it is easy to believe his repeated assertions that he wishes to retire from the burdens of politics. At length, when rancor threatens to banish reason, Nehru rises and pleads with his colleagues to restore a "proper decorum"—as if anxious for the state of Indian prestige with those distinguished Americans up in the gallery! The spectacle of Nehru (or of any prime minister) in a daily joust with his parliamentary opposition is difficult for Americans to

H E A T W a s O n

and its stock market in collapse following President Kennedy's proposal for a new tax on overseas investments; our week in Tokyo also coincided with the eighteenth anniversary of Hiroshima, an occasion marked by massive political demonstrations and a bitter new leftist split between Socialists and Communists. A Chinese military transport flew us over to the "Chinese Corregidor," the island of Quemoy just two miles off the Communist mainland, the day after a heavier-than-usual Communist shelling of the island. There were border shootings in both Hong Kong and Jerusalem during our stays; Southeast Asia seemed to be collapsing all around Thailand; and, in more temperate Greece, the government itself had collapsed. We arrived in Yugoslavia the day following Nikita Khrushchev's departure from a 15-day visit

mentary arena to speak to us and to respond to our individual questions. As he walked into the room, I was impressed immediately by two physical facts: he is much shorter than I had imagined and his face is truly handsome. The perennial red boutonniere punctuated his all-white traditional garb and his pointed white cap never left his bald head.

Several of his American TV appearances had prepared me for the fact that Nehru is a profoundly serious and businesslike individual who doesn't lavish any charm on anybody except the impersonal masses with whom he has such instant communication. Here, around this table, while his national leadership was the subject of such spirited debate just across the street, India's first and only prime minister talked with Ameri-



Leonard Cohen, left, of Southern California, is greeted by Wasfi at-Tell, Prime Minister of Jordan, at the Secretariat in Amman. Looking on are Dr. Geyer and Miss Eleanor M. Dougherty, of Montana.

imagine; the equivalent would be a daily duel for President Johnson, in person, in the House of Representatives.

It had been possible in Japan to meet with leaders of political parties and interest groups, notably the president and secretary-general of the Japanese Medical Association (J.M.A.) who, after assuring us that the J.M.A. was not a "lobby" but only a "professional association," finally warmed up to the acknowledgment that the J.M.A. had "learned all its political tactics" from the A.M.A. In India, too, we were privileged to meet with the officers of influential associations. We spent a morning with the president and directors of the Indian Chamber of Commerce and Industry in their magnificent conference room. President Bharat Ram, handsome and brilliant, described the growing opportunities for free enterprise in his "mixed economy." He saw no basic conflict between his federation and the Congress Party administration over economic goals: there is an "increasing flexibility for the private sector" and there is a mutual recognition that private enterprise lacks the capital to finance much heavy industry. Chamber leaders agree with their government

that there is a steady improvement in the standard of living. (This claim is subject to much dispute in India. There is a lack of statistical indexes prior to 1950; poverty and malnutrition and disease are conspicuous almost everywhere. My own American friends in New Delhi incline to the view that the standard of living is just barely holding its own in the race with population growth—which may, in fact, be a tremendous achievement to the credit of the regime.)

Our frankest communication with scholars took place under the auspices of the Indian Council of World Affairs. Dr. A. Appadorai, director of the Indian School of International Studies, brought together a most distinguished group of thirty political scientists, economists, historians, members of Parliament, and administrators. Here, at the Council's spacious Sapru House, there was an intense and candid examination of India's party system, foreign policy, and defense problems. Here there was heat again as American critics collided with vociferous defenders of Indian political behavior. All of us were grateful for the disarming honesty of our hosts; it is infinitely to be preferred to the show-

case courtesy which we found in some other countries.

At the United States Information Center in New Delhi, we met the most impressive American ambassador on our trip, Chester Bowles. Mr. Bowles, just returned to India for his second turn at that post after a ten-year lapse, mans a diplomatic station second to none in its strategic significance to the United States. Former businessman, governor, Congressman, Federal administrator, and Undersecretary of State (there was even a presidential boomlet for him in 1960), the Ambassador arrived in an open-collared sport shirt and delivered without notes a half-hour address which lucidly analyzed the challenges to American policy in India. He reminded us that India is actually a whole group of nations the size of Europe successfully functioning under one Parliament. The great question which India poses for Americans, he said, is "whether we as an affluent society can participate in the world revolution of the poor and the unwashed." It has never been done before; our ability to do it now will help to determine not only the Asian future but our own as well.

ROSE TERRACE

isn't what it used to be . . .

It's *La Maison Française*. A tricolour hangs from the balcony.

It's the only dormitory which does not observe a quiet hour, because its 12 residents must get as much practice as possible in speaking to each other—in French, that is.

If the girls play bridge, it's in French. When they have dormitory devotions, they use a French Bible. Their stereo records are in French. Their newspapers are French. The meals they cook in their new kitchen are prepared from French cookbooks and, by special dispensation, with French wines.

The dance is "*L'oiseau*." (The "bird" to you.) And the "busy" sign on the door has an emphatic "*vraiment*."

Many a long distance operator has been bewildered to hear '*Ici la maison Française*.' And the night watchman is often nonplussed by "*Bon soir, Monsieur*."

Even the maid, Lucille Newman, is in the act. She started teaching herself French from grammar records last summer when she knew her duties would be in *La Maison Française*. "*Comment allez-vous?*" she smiles as she dusts the salon.

Mademoiselle Christiane Rimbault, resident director and an instructor in the college's French department, says the girls are mastering their conversation very well. When words fail, of course, they still have the use of their hands!

Mademoiselle Rimbault, herself, has developed a curious drawl that has no previously known French origin. Born

and reared near Orleans, France, and daughter of a Protestant seminary professor of Montpellier, Mademoiselle Rimbault is not a newcomer to the American campus. She spent the 1957-58 session as a sophomore at Queens College and on her return to France began studies as an English major at the University of Montpellier. To fulfill a required residence in Great Britain, she taught for a year at the Crookston Castle School in Glasgow, Scotland. During her research studies last year, Mademoiselle taught French to foreign students at the Audio-Visual Center of the University of Montpellier.

Seven of the 12 resident students have either lived or travelled in Europe. Two of them lived last summer in Switzerland with French-speaking families under the Experiment in International Living. The only freshman in *la maison*, Barbara Danby, daughter of Janet Dudley, '42, lived in Europe for four years and studied at the International School in The Hague and the University of Grenoble. Another resident lived for several years in Germany and in The Hague. Others have travelled the Continent extensively.

La Maison Française is the first step toward the Academic Year in Paris, a new foreign study program Mary Baldwin will launch next September. Everyone agrees, after a year in French House, the girls will have a fluent command of the language. And besides, they will have a year of intellectual excitement, well worth remembering.



Students Barbara Danby (left) and Gary Flake secure the tricolour to the balcony of *La Maison Française*.



The Sidewalk Cafe, open each morning on the terrace of *La Maison Française*, is a place for students and faculty to try their linguistic skills over a Continental Breakfast. Judy Payne (right) is serving Susan Browne and Mademoiselle Rimbault (center).



"And this is just the first load."



"But you're Mr. Brice in the catalogue."

"Do they really expect me to be
three places
at the same time?"



There's a **FRESHMAN**

Ham and Jam Who?

Do you have to sign out to go downtown at 7:30 in the morning?

Sky High? What's that?

Do you know what a comma splice is?

THERE'S A FRESHMAN IN THE HOUSE!

In fact, there are 227 freshmen in Mary Baldwin residence halls this year. One of them, pictured on these pages is Cally Rogers, daughter of MARY ANN JONES Rogers, '42, now of Rockledge, Fla. Cally is one of the largest entering class in the history of Mary Baldwin. *Geographically*, Cally (really Ann Calvin), and her classmates represent 25 states, the District of Columbia and one foreign country. *Academically*, they represent largely the upper two-fifths of their high school classes; their College Board test scores average 541 verbal, 528 math and 572 English achievement.

More of them have studied higher math, chemistry and foreign language than ever before. More of them than ever before have been placed in advanced courses.

Cally is one of 20 Honor Scholars chosen last Spring on the basis of outstanding high school records, personal character and leadership.

HUMAN

in the House

For Cally and the other freshmen, their first few months of college have been whirling ones... a whole new routine... an abundant supply of new experiences... lights out by midnight... phone duty... lounge duty. "Use the white card to sign out for downtown after eight, the pink slip for overnights, the blue one for..." Class cuts... "but I meant to get up—does it still count as a cut?"... Language lab. The temptation to spend hours talking in the lounge. Blind dates and "I'll never date that house again." Apple Day. Parallel reading, plus those 15 Independent Reading books! *Classes meet only three times a week?... and you ought to study two hours for every hour in class?* The list can and does go on, as any alumna knows!

The greatest change, Cally says, has been her come-down from a "high and mighty" high school senior. "But I find the Mary Baldwin girls, and even the faculty, warm and friendly and helpful."

Another change is indicated each time she steps on the scales. "We have the most fabulous homemade bread!"

"I've been overwhelmed, too, by the hours and hours of work required for each subject.... But there's so much to learn, it's really exciting.

"I've heard Mary Baldwin talk all my life," Cally says, "and there is one thing I'm sure has always been the same: we live for the 3 M's: mail, meals and males."



"Who is that man in my mailbox?"



"Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"



As a freshman's mother and an alumna, MARY ANN JONES Rogers, '42, right, looked forward to Parents' Day as much as did Cally and her roommate, Betty Irons of Lexington, Va., left. Dr. Lee Rogers, Jr., boasts of being both husband and father of Mary Baldwin girls is quite entertaining. Thirty-five freshmen are related to alumnae; 21 of them are daughters or granddaughters.



THE AUTHOR

1923 Bluestocking

A RETURN

Forty Years Later

by DOUGLAS SUMMERS BROWN '23



THE AUTHOR

At MBC, June 1963

FORTY YEARS is a long, long time.

We stood on the upper terrace under the large, green and white umbrellas that sheltered us from the midmorning sun while butlers, in stiff white coats and with white cotton gloves, filled the cups at the faculty "Coffee." It was graduation time. Over the tops of the trees and the roofs of "the old school" we could see "Betsy Belle" standing on the horizon as serenely as in that far off year of our first coming. At our feet the city of Staunton in the beautiful Valley of Virginia lay stretched like a multi-patterned carpet. So much had changed, yet so little.

On my first return in 40 years since graduation, I was brimfull of feelings, old affections, vivid memories. Now that I pick up my pen to write my impressions, I hardly know how to begin. My emotions are still so close to the surface —my feelings so mixed. After all, how do you go about describing your reactions at such a time? Going back had been almost like resurrecting the dead, and it had been preceded by an element of dread.

When the invitation came to return to Mary Baldwin for my class reunion and to participate, for the first time in 40 years, in campus life I was almost

afraid to accept. I had no desire to have my illusions shattered.

But with my apprehensions I had failed to remember the old saying that "Some women are like trees; they are lovelier in the autumn."

And so it was that I found my Alma Mater—grown lovelier as it has grown older. The changes are there for all plainly to see; in most cases they are merely enlargements of what was best in the past. But behind the new facades the "old school" is still there with smiling, knowing eyes. We recognized each other. In making such a discovery I was made very happy, for the passing years have convinced me that when I was there Mary Baldwin, among other things, had a spiritual quality and a discipline of mind and body not found at all colleges. These are things not to be easily or safely cast aside. They are still stressed at Mary Baldwin; or so it seemed to me.

This was my emotional response to the renewed stirring of an old, deep affection, but what of those impressions that come through the eye and the ear? Well, first of all, there was the physical impact of the campus itself with its beautiful buildings. It was with keenest pleasure that I responded to the harmony of the new and the old . . . the

elegance of the public rooms . . . the scrupulous cleanliness and order in every classroom, office and corridor . . . the gleam of fresh paint, the smell of new wax . . . the atmosphere of gracious living . . . the crystal chandeliers in the dining room, the Williamsburg draperies at the long windows . . . the cream colored brick of the dormitories, and the huge white columns . . . Ham and Jam . . . the ante bellum setting . . . the campus doubled in size . . . the rolling swards of grass, the trees . . . the steep hillside with steps almost like Jacob's ladder . . . the hilltop, and the breathtaking view of far-off mountains and valley—the native heath of my forbears. It was a lovely, inspiring setting, hardly to be equalled in beauty by any other Southern campus. I had forgotten how beautiful it is.

As meetings were attended, speeches made, and facts and figures were presented I received other impressions. The increase in acquired property . . . the large number of handsome new buildings that had been erected . . . the prestige and size of the faculty . . . the number of students enrolled (600, come September '64) . . . the increased financial support of the alumnae . . . the school's high academic rating . . . the

fine caliber of the present student body. There was a formidable array of statistics that made us realize that time had not been standing still.

Then, there were the students themselves—those who had stayed over for the graduation exercises. I was impressed by their attractiveness. They are as modern as today's newsheet but much more substantial and beautiful and, I suspect, in most cases, better versed.

And the faculty—I like them, for they are real people. They present standards of scholarship and character that compare favorably with similar groups. Some I had known in other places. I found them friendly and, like the college's president, very approachable. When Sunday morning came and we all (as in days of yore) went across the street to the venerable First Presbyterian Church for the baccalaureate sermon, I was much impressed by the long academic procession. It was not so much the lordly black robes and mortar boards, or even the variety and colors in the doctors' hoods that struck me. It was the fact that there were so many *male* (why not call them that; they once called us *females!*) professors. MEN—that commodity of which there was less than anything else in my day! Certainly a little masculine influence in the making up of a maid's mind is not an unnecessary ingredient. This, too, is progress.

It was but natural that I should be keenly aware of the things and people who were not there. "Sky High" and the old Chapel and the old Dining Room have been torn down, but other buildings have taken their place so lovely and so adequate that you cannot truthfully be sorry they are gone. Miss Fannie Strauss was still very much on the scene and looked very much as when I first saw her. She still acts as that benign solvent that amalgamates administration, students and alumnae. She is far, far from being "a monument" but never-the-less she's a landmark in my

life. I suppose every generation and every campus has such a personality.

At the end of the weekend I left with a feeling of security about Mary Baldwin's future. In our brilliant President, Dr. Spencer, I sense a leadership of more than ordinary capacity. He is ably assisted by Dean Grafton and a host of other gifted, dedicated men and women, including those on the Board of Trustees. These seem to have a proper sense of balance between old methods versus new techniques; material progress versus the spiritual verities! today's realities versus yesterday's idealism. Our college is in safe hands. The same proud, confident, God-relying, old spirit is there—the same sure sense of values.

More than once I found myself with a lump in my throat thinking (with what I believe is pardonable emotion) that so fine a thing as this college of today has been built on so small (but oh!, how firm) a foundation. There were moments when the halls were filled with ghosts for me . . . people whose lives had made all this possible . . . the Rev. Mr. Bailey (the founder); Miss Baldwin (the establisher); Miss Higgins (that elegant principal and example of refined womanhood); Mr. King (that balancer of the

budget), Miss Edith Latané (that stirrer-upper of young minds); Miss Alma Montgomery (that spiritual counsellor of immature, young souls); the Misses McFarlands (of the Society of Barnabas—encouragers, both); Miss Sherman and Miss Flora Stuart (those monitors of perfect English); Miss Hulbert (she of measuring rods and the test tubes); "Prissy" Williamson (that perfect foil for youth's teasing, tormenting spirit); and a happy host of others who preceded and followed them, who by the sheer force of their examples as well as academic instruction helped little girls grow up to become useful women. And as I paid tribute to them in my thoughts, I also thought how proud they would be to see the seed they had planted and cared for come to such a beautiful flowering. And that's the way I came away:

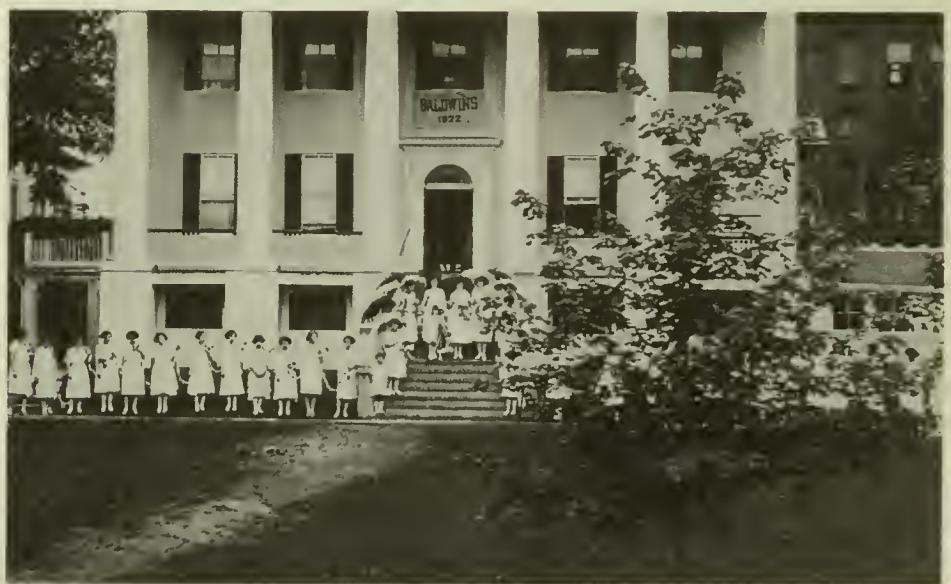
Proud to have been a part of the past,

Gratified with what I had seen of the present,

Hopeful for the future, but, above all else,

*Grateful to our God who has fostered, prospered and blessed our college—
Mary Baldwin!*

Class Day exercises are still held in front of Hill Top, but the Covered Way (right) is gone.



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Katherine
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Porter

SHIP OF FOOLS



Atlantic
LITTLE, BROWN

THE critics' comments on the *Ship of Fools* have run the gamut from extravagant praise to round condemnation. For myself, a year and a half after my first encounter with the book, there is more to praise than to blame.

I believe that the disappointment of some of the critics results from the design of the plot and the philosophy of man implied in the characterization. First, the design of the plot. It is almost naive. In Veracruz late in the summer of 1931, a number of passengers board the German liner *Vera* bound for Europe. The events of the two weeks' crossing constitute the plot, and the novel ends when the last of the passengers disembark in Bremerhaven. Outwardly, most of these events are insignificant. An impeccably Teutonic German, traveling alone, is ostracized from the Captain's table when the Jewish ancestry of his wife is discovered. A Zarzuela company of singers and dancers engineers a travesty of a ship's ball and lottery, winning its own raffle of goods shop-lifted in Santa Cruz. Even the drowning of Echegaray, one of a group of migrant workers traveling steerage, is insignificant in the light of its cause—rescuing Bébé, the seasick bulldog that Frau and Herr Professor Hutton dote upon.

Such triviality of event, along with the familiarity of the journey or voyage as a narrative device, has vexed some critics. After 30 years in the mind and imagination of such a consummate short story writer as Katherine Anne Porter, couldn't this *magnum opus* narrate events of greater significance? Couldn't Miss Porter find a more original unifying device than an ocean voyage? Greater significance? Not if the point is that ultimately many human actions are insignificant, at least to everyone but the agent. More original? Perhaps. But there are actually two devices of plot

involved: the device of the journey or the quest, and the device of isolating a group of characters to let them inter-act. For whatever reason, the corporate journey or quest does seem to be out of fashion. But not the individual; a good example is Saul Bellow's recent novel, *Henderson the Rain King*. The contrived isolation of a group of characters is still common. Consider, for example, Golding's *Lord of the Flies*. At least Miss Porter advertises the fact that her basic plot device is not original. The device of the voyage, she says in her foreword, was "dearly familiar" when Brandt used it (four hundred years ago).

The view of man implicit in the characterization, another cause of critical consternation, is also orthodox. The characters seem incorrigibly "prone to evil and slothful in good." Because of their own ugliness and the ugliness of those around them, most of the passengers on the *Vera* are "fools." They are deluded about themselves and about life. They are sustained and protected from the ugliness of themselves and of life, by private worlds of illusion. David Scott and Jenny Brown, young American artists living together, must for some inexplicable reason torment each other, and yet they nurse the illusion of being in love. Elsa Lutz, Jenny's young cabin mate—shy, awkward, uncertain—worships a handsome Cuban medical student. When he finally asks her to dance, she can only rebuff him; but things will be better in Switzerland. All the illusions of Mrs. Treadwell's happy, secure childhood were shattered by her unhappy marriage. She is now a fashionable, beautiful, but fast-fading divorcee skimming the surface of life in a protective mantle of detachment. The full measure of her despair is only apparent when she paints her face like a harlot's and ritualistically beats William

Answer?

by BEN H. SMITH, JR.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Denny's face to a pulp with the heel of her slipper. Frau Rittersorf, imperious, domineering, and successful in climbing the social ladder, imagines herself as the *grande dame*, irresistible to mature men. Actually she is a revolting snob who sends flowers to herself with names of her "admirers" forged on the cards.

The delusions of family love are mercilessly exposed in the treatment of the Baumgartners—an alcoholic father, an unsympathetic mother, and a confused eight-year-old son trapped into a relationship by the familial bond. Wili-bald Graf and his nephew Johann are bound together by Graf's senile dependence on Johann and Johann's expectation of a liberal inheritance. And so, one could go on through the passenger list noting the self-centeredness, the inadequacies, the failures, the delusions of all the "fools," but these few examples probably suffice to illustrate the view of man implied in Miss Porter's characters. I call it an orthodox view because in part it is what Christianity tells us about unregenerate man. If it is a false view of man, then the Christian doctrine of original sin is mistaken.

On the other hand, the careful reader will not miss the differences in the moral propensities of the various characters. The members of the Zarzuela troupe are completely depraved, especially, and of course ironically, the children. Indeed, the climax of the novel, their party for the ship's company, takes on the quality of a witches' sabbath. But Dr. Schumann, the ship's physician, is an estimable character. Although his love for La Condesa is betrayed by his own limitations, he is at least capable of an emotion which is devoid of self-interest. Jenny, too, is warm, sympathetic, and sincere.

But speaking broadly, everyone would have to agree with the contention that Miss Porter's picture of man is both ugly

and incomplete. But when has painting pretty pictures of human experience been the primary function of literary artists? When has a single work of literature communicated the full scope of human experience? The obvious answer to both questions is *never*. As far as conveying the full scope of human experience goes, some of us have been confused by the author's foreword, where she speaks of "the ship of this world on its voyage to eternity." I hope all Miss Porter means by this statement is that like the passengers on board the *Vera*, we are all fallen and alienated seekers of joy. I am convinced that she does not mean to suggest that every human characteristic and experience is typified on board the *Vera*.

And if in her foreword Miss Porter is asking us to read her novel as allegory, I wish she had not. In the first place, a novelist should not confuse the issue of what her novel is by telling us what she meant it to be. In the second, I do not believe that we can write real allegory, because we have lost the world view that would enable us to do so. (But that story is too long to rehearse here.) This is not to say that twentieth-century writing cannot have symbolic overtones. There are, in fact, a good many in this novel. The name of the ship means *true*; Veracruz (*True Cross*), the point of embarkation, is called a purgatory; the martyred passenger is a woodcarver; several passengers long for the "City of Light," and so on. But these symbolic overtones are scattered, occasional, and fragmentary; they do not add up to allegory.

The non-allegorical approach to the novel is the more fruitful one. By "non-allegorical approach" I mean that the novel should be viewed as an account of the *Vera*, a particular ship carrying a particular group of individuals to specific places at a definite time; that

the author's use of the devices of exaggeration and symbolism should be recognized, but not over-emphasized. Approached in this way, the novel will reveal its merits, and they are many. Two dozen of its characters are delineated with clarity, precision, and striking individuality. Its economy of language is a welcome change from the verbosity and repetitiousness of much current writing: every phrase is telling, evocative, and absolutely essential. Its characters are treated with gratifying detachment and objectivity: their failures are neither sentimentalized nor psychoanalyzed. It welds a multiplicity of detail into a unit, clear, precise, and consistent.

In these comments I have praised much and blamed little. May I conclude with a reservation? The problem of man, prone to evil, deluded, longing for the homeland, is succinctly communicated in this novel. But no answer is given. Certainly the abused and deformed versions of Christianity practiced and discussed on board the *Vera* provide no answers. Perhaps there is no answer. But I believe that literature of the first rank must do more than give expression to human problems whether theological, philosophical, social, or personal. It must somehow reconcile man to himself. And I cannot see how the *Ship of Fools*, as fine a novel as it is, accomplishes this reconciliation.



Professor Smith and student



B E T W E E N

New Faces on the Alumnae Board

Introducing three new officers and seven new members-at-large:

Sarah MAUPIN
Clements '39

Our former Alumnae Secretary is now serving on the Board as Vice President of Admissions. She is also active in church and women's club work in Bethlehem, Pa. where her husband is an executive with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.



Ida SUMNER
Wood '54

Living in Harrisonburg, Va., where her husband is a professor at Madison College, her MBC interest in drama continues. Last year she directed drama at Bridgewater College and she is now active in a new community theater group. On the Board Ida is Vice President of Chapter Activities.



Barbara LEMMOND
Graham '40

The new Secretary of the Board of Directors, Barbara lives in Columbia, S. C., where her husband is in real estate. An active church worker, she also gives her time to being a board member of the PTA. The Grahams' sons are 19 and 12.



Gloria JONES
Atkinson '33

Gloria lives in Staunton and gives a number of volunteer hours each week to the Red Cross Grey Ladies and the new day care center sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Staunton. Church and hospital work also claim part of her time and talent.



Jeanne TAYLOR
Block '54

Manhattan is the home of Jeanne and her attorney husband. She does volunteer work with the Associate Board of Directors of the Multiple Sclerosis Society and belongs to the National Arts Club. She is also busy at home with a baby daughter born in August.



Nancy McNEW
Burroughs '44

Married to a businessman, the mother of four, Nancy lives in Pine Bluff, Ark. She gives many hours to her work with the Red Cross—as Grey Lady, in the Bloodmobile program and as secretary of the Southeast Arkansas Chapter.



H A M & J A M



Elizabeth CRAWFORD

Engle '31

Wife of a Presbyterian minister, she lives in Norfolk, Va., and has two MBC alumnae daughters. Besides a great deal of work within the church, she serves on the boards of the League of Women Voters, the AAUW and the YWCA of Norfolk.



Katharine WOODROW

Kirkland '12

Active in alumnae work since 1912, she has spent a number of years in Red Cross work and as a county director of public welfare. One of her main interests today is the National Trust for Historic Preservation.



Jacqueline CRINKLEY

Maddex '34

Orange, Va. is the home of Jacqueline, her husband and their two children. She is quite active in her church and community and is now serving as treasurer of the Orange County Library Association and as co-chairman of the American Cancer Society fund drive.



Bruce SUTTLE

Winfield '58

Bruce and her family reside in Charlottesville, Va. where her husband deals in real estate. As well as alumnae work, she enjoys directing in the Children's Theater and is kept busy at home with her two little girls, 5 and 3.



A new tradition . . . the Alumnae Association party for freshmen

Freshman orientation week is literally crammed with meetings, conferences and more meetings, but this year the Alumnae Association provided a seventh-inning stretch with a surprise "lemonade break" on Hunt Terrace. All 225 freshmen were there to sip and to see a display of photographs of bygone seminary and college days. Never having known any but the expanded campus of today, the girls had many a laugh at the expense of the alumnae and the "old" MBC.

Chapter Notes . . .

- Old and new students received a royal send-off from seven alumnae chapters. Giving "back-to-school" parties were Richmond, Tidewater (Norfolk), and Charlottesville, Va., Winston-Salem and Charlotte, N. C., Charleston, W. Va. and Columbia, S. C.
- Tidewater Chapter held a successful sale of used books in October, benefitting the library building fund by over \$100!
- Plans are progressing for reorganizing the Baltimore Chapter. If you couldn't make the reunion in October, don't miss the next event, scheduled for January.

MY COUNSEL is addressed to the thousands of educated women who suffer on those "difficult days" from a rundown, logy feeling—a feeling of tired back, tired front, tired blood, and general comprehensive failure in the Highly Competitive Society in Which We Live. By "difficult days" I refer to the four or five times yearly when the morning mail—that daily reminder of man's inhumanity to man—brings, along with the orthodontist's bill and a Distinguished Publishing event, the *Alumnae Magazine*. To put it aside is as easy as forgetting a festering hangnail or keeping one's tongue from a newfound dental fissure. I say this (brava, Editor, for resisting censoring!) not because of the very worthwhile "Chaucer for Children" or "A Vassar Grandmother re-examines Her Faith," which one is always too busy to read at the time, but because of that insidious institution known as Class



How to Succeed in "Class"

by BARBARA MUHS WALKER

Notes, which one is rarely busy enough to ignore. To the female, Class Notes have all the attraction of *Screen Romances* for a shopgirl, except for one important difference. In *Screen Romances* and Cholly Knickerbocker the shopgirl and waitress can read endlessly of divorce, desertion, mental breakdown, bankruptcy, and alcoholic stupor, and rejoice in the superior sane serenity of their own lives. Not so with the Educated Woman, whose college gossip sheet is a series of success stories about her friends, discreetly suppressing the sordid details and calculated to throw her into a fit of despair, feeling that she alone has failed to realize the glamorous potential of her high birth and higher education. For sheer masochism, the

reading of Class Notes outruns attending P.T.A. meetings or giving four-year-old birthday parties.

No one else in your class, it seems, is bothered with overweight, overdrawn checks, Dutch elm disease, stopped-up plumbing, or a third-grade roseola epidemic. They are all in Kuala Lumpur with the U.N., or teaching madrigals to the Navajos, or editing significant magazines, or helping the Kennedys find the New Frontier. Their husband is not one of a million-and-a-half insurance men, but the Only Missionary Doctor in Madagascar; they have seven ruddy children, as opposed to your allergy-ridden 3.2; their household seems to care for itself as they canvass the globe for adventure and enlightenment. Read-

ing their sparkling sagas over morning Clorox is likely to cast a pall that lingers until the next issue arrives with new and more terrible tidings.

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SOME ALUMNAE have attempted to solve the problem of "difficult days" by cutting off the College without a cent and the Class Correspondent without a scent, only to find the same Glad News cropping up in an occasional letter from a friendly classmate. But as any modern adult—particularly any modern mother—should know, there is only one way to keep from being bested in this game. It is, in the simple language of the schoolyard, to Fight Back. Instead of reading invidious Class Notes, be one!

The technique is easy, as anyone driven to a career in public relations will try to deny. It requires no change in your dull daily routine, simply in the way you report it. It involves not the denial of truth but the discriminating choice of it—a kind of survival by fitting, or process of unnatural selection. It operates on the age-old principle of putting your best foot forward to obscure the clubfoot behind. With a little careful reportage, the most lackluster alumna can become the kind of Class Note that will fill her peers with awe, envy, shame, and—most important—a deep sense of inadequacy.

To demonstrate this technique let's take a typical note from a typical member of a typical class. To the typical reader, scanning it on time borrowed from the day's chores, it appears for all the world as a simple, guileless communication, tossed off with one hand

winter (7), protests she's grown inert (8), but it doesn't sound that way to us (9). She supplements the children's schooling with home teaching (10), and is active with the local Fight for Sight organization (11). Her chief recreation, she says, is making fudge of all kinds—she was just named Fondant Queen of the local Presbyterian Church (12). Tipsy drives in a car pool three times a week (13) and is a regular visitor to Battle Creek Home for the Infirm (14). Now that the children are getting on in age she is thinking of pursuing her doctorate in microbiology (15). She urges all of us to make Battle Creek a stop in our vacation sojourn (16) and promises, in addition to some of that fudge, a fascinating glimpse of how shredded wheat is made (17).

THERE IT IS, a seemingly simple homely statement by an average classmate that nonetheless exudes an aura of Capable Mother, Loveable Helpmeet, Competent Executive, Servant of Humanity, Fun-Loving Lass, and Indomitable Intellect. Here is a girl, you say,

implication is that Thelma got her Master's, which she didn't, being an indifferent student who spent most of her time at the Dixie Bowlarama, where Bruce ran the shoe rental concession. Note the telescoping of these superfluous details. (4) Two children is actually *below* her classmates' standard for procreation, but note how the juxtaposition of other numbers—mere pets, to be sure—conjures up the picture of a burgeoning, bustling family. ((5) A good example of the careful turn of Phrase. While a salesman's wife may normally feel *left* alone, she need not confess this to the world. "Managing alone" evokes the image of the pioneer woman rather than the bereft spouse. (6) Another way of saying it is, "Bruce is an underwear salesman," but why so unpoetic? (7) A clumsier writer might gracelessly refer to her daughter's recurring impetigo. (8) The self-deprecating, I'm-

"notes" without really lying...

while the other pushes the snow plow. To the grateful correspondent it obviously seemed a jewel of spontaneous expression, worthy of verbatim quotation. Only the writer knows that it is the result of three drafts and four hours' editing, an effort worthy of Drama 270, carefully developed along the line elucidated in the footnotes that follow.

After a long silence a breezy note from Tipsy Poltergeist Brumbaugh (1). Tip, you may recall (2), went on to Columbia for her M.A. (3), and there met and married Bruce Brumbaugh. Their household in Battle Creek, Michigan, by now includes Bruce Jr., 8, Beverly, 6, four parakeets and three hamsters (4), which Tip often manages alone while Bruce travels (5). He is a sales executive for a firm that helped to outfit Col. Glenn for his historic space flight (6). Tip, who has been nursing a sick child most of the

who, unlike yourself, does much more than merely *cope*.

In fact, the secret of this success is one you can easily learn, at home in a dignified manner in your spare time. Let us examine the dynamics of this little bit of dynamite.

(1) Use of youthful nickname immediately establishes a gay, informal schoolgirl tone. Actually no one at college ever called Thelma Poltergeist "Tipsy," but who can prevent her using the sobriquet on herself? (2) Nobody *really* recalls. Was she the mousey lunch-wait at the next table or the ravishing blonde in Body Fundamentals? The doubt is unsettling to the reader. (3) Columbia is in this case Columbia, South Carolina, home of University of. The





not-doing-enough stamp is essential to authentic Class Notes. Without it the work might be suspect as that of an imposter from another college. (9) A little awe and wonder and gee-whiz on the part of the Class Correspondent is always a help. Most correspondents are willing to pay this small price for a genuine Class Note. (10) Would you have thought that helping hopeless kids with homework could be so nobly described? (11) Last year Thelma contributed seven pairs of eyeglasses after clearing out her parents' house. Perhaps "active" is overstating the case. (12) It is important to brandish hobbies, since only poor managers and disorganized types like you, the reader, lack time for fun and games. The fudge is ready-mix, of course, and why shouldn't she be winner in an uncontested field? (13) We all drive in car pools, but how many of us think to credit ourselves for it? (14) Another necessity-turned-virtue: Thelma's father-in-law is a patient at the Home. (15) This is an excellent device whereby one earns points for mere *fantasies*. Anyone can *think* of winning a Nobel prize, becoming a Metropolitan

Opera star, or being the first woman on the moon. An opportunity for self-aggrandizement not to be missed when the action story is thin. (16) A grand woman-of-the-world gesture which one can easily afford to make from an unlikely outpost like Battle Creek. (17) The principle at work here is, Embracing the Existing and Earning Credit for What Is. Kellogg has been running daily tours of the shredded wheat factory since before Thelma was born.

USING THIS SIMPLE ESSAY as a pattern, you too can weave of the warp and woof of your daily routine a tapestry of dazzling whole cloth, fit for the most discriminating Correspondent (and what Correspondent *dares* discriminate?) Before you take pen in hand, however, a few general rules must be stated.

The first regards *when* to write. Don't do it just after reading your current Class Notes, when you are at your lowest ebb. If you do, make it a draft to be put away for at least a week before reviewing. Second, use the note-topic method to organize your thoughts. It will give you the warm sensation of putting your college education to use, help you dispose of surplus topic pads, and aid you in discarding thoughts that were better left unsaid.

Third, test your draft on a confidante, if you are lucky enough to have one. Be sure it is someone *supportive* like a psychiatrist or a priest, and not competitive, like your best friend, your oldest daughter, or the nextdoor neighbor. Your husband is the least likely counsel, since he doesn't understand why you suffer over such trivia and will surely think the whole thing is silly. Fourth, make sure the final version for the Correspondent has the proper air of haste and insignificance. Use lined yellow tablet paper or the back of an old grocery list instead of monogrammed stationery, and put the stamp on slightly askew. If possible, arrange to write it on the train the next time you go to town to luncheon or the theatre—mentioning only that you are writing "in transit."

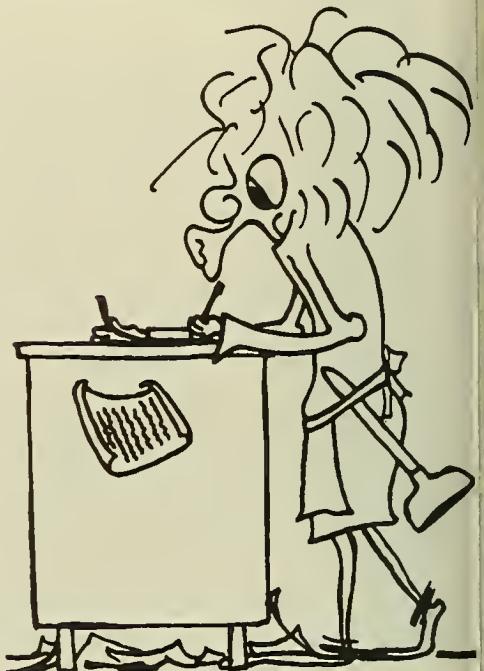
Whatever you do, don't neglect to write *something* occasionally. However faltering your prose, your own contribution is surely better than abandoning yourself to the mercy of well-meaning classmates or a desperate correspondent.

about the author

By her own admission, Barbara Muhs Walker, Vassar, '48, has pursued a brilliant career as an education and public information specialist in the field of housing, architecture, and city planning, sharing her meagre talent and training with those even less fortunate. Since the birth of her first child in December, 1962, she has successfully fought domestic boredom, survived the privations of a great newspaper famine, and resisted intellectual flabbiness by researches in Dr. Spock and *Woman's Day* and by writing for a number of "little magazines," among them the *Camp Adahi Round Robin*.

about the artist

Illustrations are by Nancy Lewis Rowe, MBC '64, of Danville, who for two years has been cartoonist of *Campus Comments*.



CLASS NOTES

'03

Addie Brubaker McDonnell lives quietly at her home in Glyndon, Md. She has two grandsons and one granddaughter. One grandson is at Johns Hopkins University and the other is studying for the priesthood in Belgium. Her granddaughter is married to a lieutenant commander in the Navy and they have two sons.

Helen Opie Cook and her husband, who is a retired engineer, live in Orlando, Fla. They have five grandchildren.

Annie Worthington Reed reports from Bel Air, Md., that all is well with her. Equally active is **Janie Williams** Butler, who has done quite a bit of traveling recently. And... she takes the prize for the most grandchildren! She has 24 (12 boys and 12 girls) and two great-grandchildren!

'08

Christine Hammond represented the entire class of '08 at the reunion in June. She is a deputy in the Augusta County treasurer's office.

Dorothy Graves Wurdeman lives with a daughter who works for the government in Washington, D. C. Her other two children are married and she has five grandchildren.

Harriet Wilson Tucker and her husband, who is a retired Presbyterian minister, live in Laurel, Miss. They travel occasionally to visit their four children and 12 grandchildren. **Cecilia Payne** Grove writes from Macon, Ga., of her church work and of the honors recently given to several of her grandchildren. One of her granddaughters, Linda Cecilia Burrus, is a freshman at MBC this year. Also living in the deep South—New Orleans to be exact—is **Anna Virginia Mish Walton** whose husband is an osteopathic physician.

New Rochelle, N. Y., is the home of **Louise Priddie** Donovan and her lawyer husband, and **Marion Virginia Sherwood Kinsey**, who is widowed now, is residing in Xenia, Ohio.

Clothilde Skinker Digges lives in White Post, Va., and says one of her main interests is conservation and the preservation of historical landmarks.

'12

To keep herself busy this past winter, **Fannie Strauss** edited a book for which

she also wrote several articles. The book was published for the Virginia state organization of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honor society of teachers, and came off the press in June 1963. The title is *Adventures in Teaching* with the subtitle *Pioneer Women Educators and Influential Teachers*.

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What a happy 50th reunion the class of 1913 had at Mary Baldwin! We reminisced with former classmates. We enjoyed the festivities of the commencement season. We appreciated the comfort and conveniences of the modern new dormitory. We visited familiar buildings and landmarks. We exclaimed at the beautiful, modern buildings and the spacious, well-kept campus which give a truly new look to Mary Baldwin. Our 50th reunion was an outstanding occasion!

The alumnae dinner on Friday, May 31, in Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall was the first gathering of the alumnae. At the 1913 table were three members of the class, together with Dr. Herbert S. Turner, retired Mary Baldwin professor and now college Chaplain; **Marie Hammond Wonson**, 1906, and **Christine Hammond** of the class of 1908.



Class of 1913 (left to right): RUTH HOPWOOD MUNSON, EVELYN MORRIS, and MARY WRIGHT SLOAN

Our capable alumnae president, **Martha Anne Pool**, presided during the program following the dinner. We listened to a message from President Spencer and to several numbers by the choir. Each member of the 50th Reunion Class who was present received a lovely gift, brass Ham and Jam bookends.

Four of the class of 1913 attended their 50th reunion!

Ruth Hopwood Munson from Connellsville, Penn. One of Ruth's granddaughters attended Mary Baldwin. She was planning to enroll a second one in the College in September.

Virginia Switzer of Staunton, Va., who has many interests and who cordially greets her Mary Baldwin friends.

Mary Eleanor Wright Sloan of Baltimore, Md., who lives with her son, a lawyer in Baltimore.

Evelyn Morris of Washington, D. C., a teacher for 33 years in the D. C. high schools. Retired in 1961.

At a coffee hour on the patio, we had some interesting conversations with the faculty and staff. According to some of the professors, the College still has the type of student which has been traditional at Mary Baldwin; namely, hard working and intelligent.

The reunion luncheon gave us another opportunity to greet our friends of the past. We were soon absorbed in reading the reunion questionnaires. These were returned by many who could not be present at their 50th reunion. The information and the snapshots were fascinating. "She doesn't look old at all"; "What an inspiring and rewarding life she has," were comments heard at the table.

Next on the program was Class Day, always beautiful with pretty girls and lovely gowns. Finally the President's garden party at 6:00 p.m. at Rose Terrace, a beautiful place for a party. Delicious refreshments were served.

Then we spent a pleasant evening of reminiscing at the home of Fannie Strauss '12.

The following news items were taken from the reunion questionnaires:

Lydia Beck Smith, Bowling Green, Ky. Social work. Husband deceased. Three daughters and one son, 11 grandchildren. One daughter in the mission field in Chile. Has been Director of Bowling Green-Warren Co. Welfare Center about 30 years. The headline of an enclosed clipping is "Welfare Work Second Only to Her Family for Mrs. Tom Joe Smith."

Margaret Conway Moore, Virginia Beach, Va. One son, an electrical engineer in Norfolk, Va. Three granddaughters.

Elizabeth Cox Douglas, Orange, Calif. Her chief occupation is "puttering" in

her flower garden, yard and orange grove. Husband retired, formerly with General Petroleum Oil Co. Son deceased.

Dorothy Deatherage Stanley, Kansas City, Missouri. Husband realtor. Two daughters. Four grandchildren. Volunteer work for the Colonial Dames. Made a trip to the Caribbean recently.

Helen Garber Ridgeway, Orlando, Florida. Recently widowed. No children. Church work. Moved from Indiana to Florida three years ago.

Alice Graham Bedinger, Florence, S. C. Husband, Presbyterian minister, has been President of Flora Macdonald College 18 years. Four children, 10 grandchildren. Church work. Various civic drives.

Josephine Steed Cuttle, Lake Wales, Florida (November to May), Pocono Manor, Pa. (May to November); Dietitian; her husband a club manager. Red Cross and Church work. Three children, seven granddaughters. Made a trip to Mexico recently.

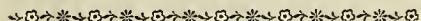
Mary Eleanor Wright Sloan, Baltimore, Md. Husband deceased. Two sons, David killed in World War II; John, a lawyer in Baltimore.

To all of you who are looking forward to your 50th reunion, I will say what another person, present at her 50th reunion, said to me when I was undecided about attending: "You'll be sorry if you don't go to your 50th reunion. Alumnae are treated royally at Mary Baldwin."



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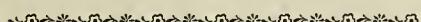
Sarah Ruckman Walters is the wife of the distinguished senator from Tennessee, Herbert S. Walters. Senator Walters was appointed in August to succeed the late Senator Estes Kefauver by Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee.



'15

Elizabeth Hodge Risser resides on her family's large cattle farm at Columbus Grove, Ohio, now run by her eldest son. She writes, "We live a busy, rushed and full life. I have one grandson and six granddaughters—plenty of babysitting to do!" She expects to spend Christmas with her daughter in Carmel, California.

A summer visitor to the College was **Edna Clay**, who was on her way to vacation in Massachusetts with **Mildred Cleveland Cloud**.



'17

Edith Steinbeck Britt and her husband, who is now retired, live in Charleston, W. Va. Edith continues her church work and she and her husband enjoy visiting their children and grandchildren at their homes in widely separated cities. Edith and her husband both attended Alumnae Days in June and enjoyed seeing the school again. Edith and **Marguerite Fulwiler** Livy held the '17 class reunion.



LILLIAN FARINHOLT JONES '17

Lillian Farinholt Jones of Urbanna, Va., has toured the western United States, Canada and Europe in the past year or so. This is her passport picture which we feel is one of the better ones we've seen! Her son is Commonwealth's Attorney of Middlesex County, Va., and her daughter, **Maria Jones Palmer** '46, lives in Charlottesville.

Elsie Mae Bradley McCoy has nine grandchildren to keep up with, from Connecticut to Mississippi. She is living in Orlando, Fla. **Mary Tribbett Peterson** has six grandchildren. She is now a housemother at Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro, Va.

Alberta Lockhart Henderson is also working—in the Selective Service System in Manchester, Ohio. She writes that she "had a short visit with Tallulah Bankhead when she was playing in Cincinnati in 'Here Today.' We enjoyed talking over old times at Mary Baldwin when members of J.U.G."

Daviette Ficklen Hill and her husband have traveled recently to Hawaii, New Orleans and Nassau. Her husband is a lawyer in Chevy Chase, Md., and has recently served as governor of the American Bar Association.

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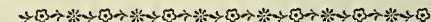
Nina Price Darling of Richmond, Va., was the sole member of the class of '18 present at reunion-time. She is child welfare supervisor for the Richmond Department of Public Welfare and has been publicly recognized as giving over 25 years service to the neglected and dependent children of Richmond.

It had been hoped that **Mary Frances Ogg** Klenke of Spartanburg, S. C., could be present along with Nina Darling. However, due to illness, she was not able to come then, but did get to the College for a visit with her husband in July. The Klenkes have one daughter, now married, who received her degree in math from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Catherine Harnsberger Woodall and her husband live in Bedford Co., Va., where Catherine is manager of their large cattle farm. Her husband is vice-president of the traffic division of the Norfolk & Western Railway.

An around-the-world trip by jet was enjoyed last year by **Mary Buckner** Ragland. When at home in Richmond, Va., she contributes volunteer service in church work and as a vice-president of the Confederate Museum.

From Vinings, Ga., **Mary Lois Gardner** writes that she enjoys life in the country and has done a lot of traveling over the years. In 1962 she toured England, Scotland and Ireland. In Memphis, Tenn., **Zena Tutwiler** Land spends time in church work and civic activities. Her daughter lives in Arkansas and has two children.



'19

Jean Fraser Hart of Gainesville, Fla. and **Emily Moseley** of Staunton were the only two present for the reunion in June.

Jean's husband is a retired history professor and they have five children. Of the four boys, one is now a college professor, one a minister, and two are in business. The fifth child, a girl, is attending Erskine College in Georgia.



Left to right: EDITH STEINBECK Britt '17, JEAN FRASER Hart '19, MARGUERITE FULWILER Livy '17, NINA PRICE Darling '18, EMILY MOSELEY '19

Consuelo Slaughter Wenger and her husband, who is now retired, have done quite a bit of traveling recently, including a trip around the world.

Dorothy Braden Smith and her husband live in Naples, Fla. where she does volunteer work with the Humane Society of Naples. In 1962 she visited her daughter, **Rosalie Paekard** Digby-Seymour '46, who lives in England.

Danelle Yates was also traveling in England in 1962 and the year before she visited Switzerland. When at home, she lives in Columbus, Mo. Another traveler is **Mary Elizabeth McIver Colket** who mentions recent trips to California and Europe. The Colkets live in Pennsylvania for eight months of the year and in Naples, Fla. the other four. **Madeline Landes** Stout says Weyers Cave, Va. is home base, but she and her husband spend two months each summer on their own island in Northern Ontario. She also spent a month in Mexico last winter.

Ruth Shelton Heath lives in Charlotte, N. C. She enjoys volunteer work in the community when she is able, but has the care of her daughter who is a semi-invalid due to polio. She hopes to visit the school some day soon and says "I hear the highest praise of Mary Baldwin."

From Frankfort, Ky. comes word from **Helen Warwick** Church who says "my year at Mary Baldwin was one of the happiest of my life. I had many friends and shall always remember it. Miss Lucy Edmondson was so lovely to me and we corresponded until her death." Helen's daughter, **Helen Richardson Prewitt** '48, attended Mary Baldwin for two years.

Residing in Bay St. Louis, Miss. are **Elise Crebbin Kellogg** and her husband, who is now retired. In Virginia are **Virginia Silver Goode** who lives in Winchester and **Mary Roberts Conner** who lives in Chase City.

number who returned for it, then it was a flop, but if it is measured by the pleasure experienced on the part of the one who was there, then it was a huge success. Speaking for myself (the one who was there) I can only say that I've never enjoyed a weekend more. Every moment was delightful and every event was deeply satisfying. Perhaps the saying, "Life begins at forty," applies to college classes as well as to individuals, and perhaps after this we'll begin to brag about our age and take particular pains to show it off. Perhaps our 50th reunion will be both a success as to numbers as well as personal satisfactions. It has proven so with other classes. Let's see each other in 1973!

One of the profitable things to come out of this year's attempt to get together was the news we had from some of you —those that returned our questionnaire. Next to seeing you, hearing from you was best. For instance, there is the news of:

Marion Bullet Beicke who is now living in Alameda, California. She is a widow and for 23 years has been Recreation Leader for her city. She has a doctor son and two grandchildren. Every year she goes to Hawaii which she describes as "God's Country."

Then, there's **Carolyn Eagle Mace** who now lives in Huntington, W. Va. She keeps busy as a teacher of piano. She, too, is a widow. In reply to our request for a snapshot she said, "After forty years?" Yes, Carolyn, why not—we suspect you're handsome.

Marguerite Edgar McClung lives in lovely old Lexington, Va. Her husband is associated with the National Bank there. They have three children and two grandchildren. Her son is a sophomore at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Agnes Frazer Jones lives in Newark, Delaware. Her husband is executive vice-president of the Delaware Importers, Inc. of Wilmington, Del. Agnes, for the past four years, has been state president of the Delaware Society of Children of the American Revolution, D.A.R. She was recently awarded a gold medal of appreciation by the Sons of the Revolution and her son, Frazer, was given a Good Citizenship Award by the same group. Besides this work Agnes is busy in welfare activities. Recently she made trips to Hawaii, to Washington, D. C. to the National D.A.R. Convention and a vacation jaunt to Florida.

Dorothy George Miller lives in Silver Springs, Md. Her husband is a retired architect. Their son, Roger Anthony, has just returned from three years of paratrooper duty in Germany. Since 1959 Dorothy has traveled extensively in Europe, making three separate trips to see that part of the world. The only reason she did not join us at the reunion was that she was getting ready for a trip around the world.

Frances Gotten Davis lives in Kansas City, Mo. Her husband, Don, was with the Radio Corporation of America. Her eldest daughter, Donna, (now married) attended Mary Baldwin for two years. There is another daughter, Betty, whose husband is a psychiatrist in Raleigh,

N. C., and a son who is a broker with Merrill Lynch in Rochester, N. Y. At the time of writing Frances had seven grandchildren! While on a six month's trip to Africa in 1962 Frances' husband died in Mombasa, Kenya, East Africa on October 12th. Since 1956 the two had become world travellers. Europe, the South Seas, Turkey, Australia, the Greek Isles, Austria are but a few of the places that have known them.

Barbara Hagan Norris lives in Greensboro, N. C. She now serves as a sustaining member of the Junior League. Her husband, Edgar, has retired. Barbara sent special greetings to "Miss Fannie" saying, "She is my most memorable teacher, and I have had many since Mary Baldwin."

Geraldine Noell Lancaster still lives in Richmond, Va. where I met her years ago and renewed our friendship. Tony, her husband, is with Richmond Newspapers. She has one son and one grandson.

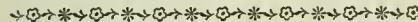
Virginia Pollard Wilks has recently moved from Billings, Montana, to Bel Air, Virginia. Virginia has been teaching voice and piano; she also writes poetry. Her two sons are both United States Government employees.

Augusta Smith Yeilding lives in Birmingham, Ala. where her husband, Frank, is president of the Federal Savings & Loan Association and the new president of the U. S. Savings and Loan League. Augusta has two children, a son and a daughter, and two grandchildren. She and her husband will be travelling constantly in the states this year. Be on the watch for Augusta, girls!

Douglas Summers Brown (that's me) is married to a Presbyterian minister and has been for 37 years. My husband is Dr. Henry Dockery Brown, Jr. We've served churches in Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia, and have recently moved to Emporia, Va. where my husband has accepted a call to another church. I have two sons, one married and one a bachelor. The latter lives at home; the former is a bio-chemist in Philadelphia and the father of five children—my proudest possessions—five grandchildren. I participate a great deal in Presbyterial and Synodical work and have held several offices. The best thing that has happened to me lately is the acceptance of my latest book, *The People of the River—A History of the Catawba Indian Nation*, by the University of South Carolina Press. It will be published this fall. This is my fourth book—all histories but not dull ones, I hope. With this last project I received a grant from the American Historical Association which was a great boost.

Had there been more returned questionnaires there would be more to write. Did you get your blank? Did you return it? If not, it is still not too late to let us hear from you.

One final word, then I'll conclude. Just let me say that everywhere I've lived, all up and down the eastern seaboard, I've met "Mary Baldwin girls," and without an exception they show the marks of the fine school which helped form their personalities. We attended an exceptionally fine school...we were privileged people, you know!



'21

Francis Carleton Compton lives in the Canal Zone where her husband is the Boy Scout executive for the Canal Zone Council. Their twin sons, Robert and William, are juniors at Balboa High School.

Francis wrote that she recently saw **Mildred Gill** Mersereau '28 in Panama. Mildred is living in Washington, D. C. and is consultant and field representative in Latin America for the overseas education fund of the League of Women Voters. At the time she and Francis had their reunion, Mildred was on her fifth trip to Latin America, visiting ten countries to lecture and lead women's groups in discussion of community and citizenship work. While in Brazil, she hopes to see **Mary Garland Taylor** '28.



DOUGLAS SUMMERS BROWN

(MRS. HENRY DOCKERY, JR.)

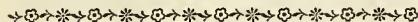
'23

207 Battery Avenue

Emporia, Virginia

If the success of the 40th reunion of the class of 1923 is to be measured by the

Elizabeth Richardson Bane represented Mary Baldwin at the recent inauguration of Dr. B. H. Jarman as president of Pikeville College in Kentucky. Elizabeth has a brand new granddaughter, Kathryn Michelle Worley, and she is delighted that the baby and her daughter, Betty Bane, will be staying with her while Bety Bane's husband is in the service. Our sincere sympathy also goes to Elizabeth as she lost her mother last January.



LOUISE JACKSON Stewart '28

Robena Price Morgan's father, W. E. Price, celebrated his 86th birthday this year and is as active as ever. He and Robena take a trip each summer, this summer's plans including Nassau. Robena's two children are both married and she has one grandchild.

Elsie Carleton Lawton's life is as busy as ever, especially in her work as field underwriter for the New York Life Insurance Co. Another Floridian is **Louise Jackson Stewart** who is Assistant Principal for Guidance for the Coral Gables, Fla. high school.

Elizabeth Hume Carr, who gives Winchester as her permanent address, is assistant dean of students at Sweet Briar this winter. Unfortunately, she was the only class member who could be present at reunion-time last June. Others of the class of '28 who live in Virginia are **Margaret Arundale Tatum** in Richmond, **Frances Ballenger Graham** in Purcellville, **Margaret Stratton Conway** in Kilmarnock, **Bess Watts Usry** in Staunton, **Mary Helen Eddins Miller** in Bealeton and **Lewis Frye Draper** in Roanoke. All are very busy with jobs or volunteer work, all have children, and four can boast of grandchildren.

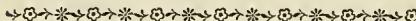
Business trips with her husband, who is a design project engineer with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, keep **Mary Elizabeth Alexander Rockwell** on the move. She

and her family live in Glastonbury, Conn. **Dorothy Dyer Wilkins** of Franklin, W. Va. has four children and two grandchildren. Her youngest daughter, **Dorothy Wilkins Miller**, is a 1959 graduate of MBC. Another MBC mother is **Elsie Harman Baldwin** whose daughter is a junior this year. Elsie's other daughter, Nancy, graduated from high school in June.

Dedicated teachers are **Dorothy Miller Campbell** of Bethlehem, Pa. and **Caroline Wood Sydnor** of Mount Airy, N. C. Caroline is head of the math department in her school and her daughter is a teacher in Winston-Salem. Also, **Helen Carleton Moon** is very busy in the New Jersey school system. She visited her daughter, Diana, in France last year.

Katherine Walker Lyle lives in Havre de Grace, Md. where she is active in church work and her garden club. Her daughter, **Ellen Lyle**, graduated from MBC in 1961 and is taking post-graduate work at the Rhode Island School of Design.

From the Philippine Islands comes news of **Margaret Patterson Mack**. She is teaching Bible at Silliman University in Dumaguete City and her husband is administrative director of Christian Radio Station there. Her daughter lives in Tennessee and her son is a doctor serving with the Army in France.



ALENE BREWSTER LARNER

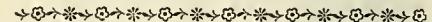
'32
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Blacksburg, Va.

Harriett Seem Neff ("Seemie") has been doing work with her local Fort Lauderdale charities as well as the Museum of the Arts. She also has a lively interest in Florida real estate promotions and, as she says, a milder interest in Florida politics. Her enthusiasm for numerous guests in her south Florida home never diminishes—one of the most fascinating recent house guests was Lady Thornley, wife of the former Governor of British Honduras.

Anne Lackey Williams writes us from Seoul, Korea, where she is living. Col. Williams is Senior Quartermaster Advisor to the ROK Army and Anne feels lucky to be one of the few dependents permitted to be in Korea. However, her sons are not with them there. Ken, the younger, is a junior at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. The older son, Lloyd, graduated last June and is a second lieutenant (Artillery) presently stationed at Ft. Chaffee, Arkansas. Anne says that she finds Korea much more progressive than she had expected, and her living accommodations are excellent. She should know, because this is the Williams' second tour in the Far East. They were in Japan from 1956-58. She has been back in Japan for a week's visit this spring. The Williams expect to be in Korea until September '64.

Anvilla Prescott Shultz continues to preside with grace and dignity as the principal of the upper school at Newman, a distinguished private, non-sectarian school in New Orleans. This year An-

villa has the honor of being state chairman of the Louisiana branch of the Association of College Admissions Counselors. She was in Philadelphia the latter part of September to attend the meeting of the national organization which has some 1300 to 1500 members, both college admissions officers and high school guidance counselors. After the meeting she visited colleges in Maryland and Pennsylvania. Two of Anvilla's Newman graduates are among the New Orleans girls now attending Mary Baldwin, one as a sophomore and one as a freshman.



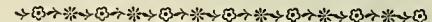
JEAN BREHM COTTMAN

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Margaret Grabill Jones has been named a member of the Virginia State Hi-Y Committee. Margaret sponsors the Tri-Hi-Y Club at Madison County High School. She and her husband are looking forward to moving into a new home which they are building near Madison.

Minnie Lou Culver ('31) Lanier's daughter, Lucy, is in her second year at Mary Baldwin. Minnie has two other children, Clifford, 28, and Mary Seibels, 13.

Our thoughts and sincere sympathy go out to **Gladys Lyles** whose mother died July 22.



MARY BELL ARCHER MAPP

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Do you remember the beautiful colors of autumn at Mary Baldwin? As I write there's a picture in my mind of the front campus in the fall, and **Lois Jane Gardner Boyd** and me as seniors sitting on the steps near Chapel Hall, glorying in the golden day and mourning that we would not be there another year to live through October in the Shenandoah Valley!

As Mrs. John O. Boyd, Jr. of Roanoke, Va., Lois Jane is still enjoying the brilliant foliage of the Blue Ridge Mountains in the fall. But in New Orleans the change of season is marked mostly by a threat of hurricanes and lots of rain. Everything is greener than usual now and will be, we hope, unless we have another winter of freak freezes. My John Mapp is in Washington for four weeks on special assignment with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and so I am feeling a special nostalgia for the East. But Elva is entering second grade and heaped high with homework for the first time in her young life, so it is difficult for me to plan a Virginia visit. We did have, however, a family trip this summer to John's home in Accomac and a reunion with many old friends. During a brief pause in Roanoke I had a delightful visit with Lois Jane by telephone. Her family was summering at their farmhouse just outside the city; John Boyd was commuting daily to practice medicine and son John to a summer job at Sears-



Dr. Perry F. Kendig, VIRGINIA GANTT
Kendig '37 and family

Roebuck. John, Jr. has recently joined the Army for two years. Young Jane is a vivacious teen-ager entering high school.

The best news I have had from Roanoke recently is the announcement of the election of Perry Kendig as president of Roanoke College. He is the husband of Virginia Gant, '37, and they have been delightful assets to the college, the town of Salem and the state since he came to Roanoke in 1952 to teach English. We became fans of Perry's during World War II when he was stationed in Richmond with Naval Intelligence. And we gladly aided and abetted the courtship when Virginia came to town on one occasion and stayed with us. Now they have three lovely children, two sons and a daughter.

Good news came at Christmas time from another contemporary of ours, Margaret Jancovius Kiem '36. Janny (widowed for several years and trying to raise two boys alone) was married on September 28th to Wilson Pearce, a bachelor whom she had known and dated in our college days. I remember him most pleasantly from visits to her home. Happy first anniversary, Janny and Wilson!

News trickled in, but not enough of it, from others during the year. Lucille Klingaman Ritter wrote from the Philippines where her husband is stationed with the Army. She reports she finds the Islands interesting but not as enjoyable as Germany and Japan on other tours of duty.

Beatrice Watson Lanow sent a postcard from her home in Burlington, Vermont, saying they spend four months of the year in Vermont, eight months in Florida. That's an enviable schedule, though the packing must be quite a chore. She's probably working at it now! Give us your Florida address, Bea, and more news!

It was good to see Ellen Douglass Bush's handwriting again on a Christmas card from Raleigh, N. C. She didn't tell me what she's up to these days but she did recommend reading "Jigs and Juleps," so I know she's in good spirits!

It was a real treat to have a long, newsy letter from Evelyn Brown Nilsson. For three years now Evvy has been work-

ing in the business department of the Wilmington, Del. News-Journal Company, publishers of the *Morning News* and *Evening Journal*. She writes, "I may be found in Personnel, and our time is taken up keeping track of 526 employees and the interviewing, testing and hiring of newcomers. Among my current duties is a job analysis interview with each and every one. By the time I'm up for pension I'll be working on No. 526!" What's your score now, Evvy? Daughter Christy is a sophomore in high school and a star swimmer. She has been on the YWCA team, competing in backstroke and butterfly events with some ten out-of-town teams. Evvy says her 1/3 acre continues to be her pride and joy, and she even takes a week of vacation in spring to "manicure every inch of it."

Another avid gardener is Amine Cosby Kellam, who has been president of the Eastern Shore chapter of the Garden Club of Virginia and organized the club's spring tours in Accomack and Northampton counties. The state board of the Garden Club of Virginia met this summer at the waterfront home of Amine's sister-in-law, Dorothy Douglass Kellam, '36, coming with their husbands by boat as well as car for a week-end of fun, sightseeing and planning. It was the board's first official visit to the Eastern Shore, the counties in Virginia across Chesapeake Bay. That excitement, however, has since been overshadowed by the birth of twin boys in August to Dot's daughter, Douglass Kellam Patterson, '59.

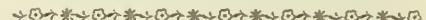
Mary Opie Robinson keeps me up to date on Richmond news. She is enthusiastic about the new buildings at Mary Baldwin, as is everyone, and reported on a delightful Founder's Day tea last year, featuring Horace Day and his paintings. Among the Richmonders she sees occasionally are Bev Hoy Howarth, Jean Clark Wright and Anne Rudd Black, whose daughter was a Richmond debutante last season. Mary also relays news of Margaret Russell Davis, long a resident of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Peggy's eldest daughter, Margaret Russell Davis 2nd, is at Vassar and another daughter is getting ready for college.

Our contribution to national security, Wave Winifred Love continues to earn promotions and enjoy Navy life in Norfolk. She writes, "It's been a wonderfully busy and exciting year for me. The Cuban crisis kept us chained to our desks seven days a week from 12 to 14 hours a day. But it was quite exhilarating. A trip to Europe with an admiral's party and a sunny holiday in Bermuda were pleasant interludes." Can't you find an excuse to inspect Naval installations in New Orleans soon, Winnie?

Lois Prescott Butz paid a flying visit to her sister, Anvilia Prescott Shultz, '32, and Sidney Shultz, here in New Orleans, the first week of September. To my distress I missed seeing her as I had gone to Memphis to see an ailing aunt and uncle. Lois had only a short time to spend visiting, however, as she needed to be back in Garden City to get her 15 year-old son ready for the opening of school. I hope she'll come again soon and that we'll make connections!

Somehow I also missed a summer visit from Peggy Collier, '37, who must have flown over us on her way to Mexico City for the month of August, and an inspection of the new archeological finds at Teotihuacan. Peggy is now Dr. Collier, a member of the art faculty at Yale and this year will teach Middle-American culture for the head of the department who is on sabbatical leave. She has brought an 18th Century cottage in Connecticut to decorate in her spare time.

Sooner or later everyone comes to New Orleans, for a convention or just for fun. So I have hopes of seeing you one of these days. But in the meantime, put me on your Christmas card list for at least a note so I can have a newsy spring letter to share with all of you.



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To those of you who are afraid to attend your 25th Class Reunion because "it will make you feel your age"—I have comforting words—it makes you feel almost like a college girl again and brings back memories you think you have forgotten over the years.

Unfortunately, only nine of us from the Class of '38 were able to attend the alumnae dinner. Quite a few answered the questionnaires, but couldn't come because of children graduating from high school and college, husbands having to attend reunions and all the many things that complicate and add joy to our lives. We had a grand dinner in Hunt Hall and were each given bookends of Ham and Jam by the college as a reunion present. The Choir was having their first reunion, and we enjoyed a lovely musical program after dinner. We had our picture taken and then we all went to the activities lounge where we drank coffee from a machine and talked of all the wonderful new buildings at MBC, the beauty of the campus, and tried to catch up on what everyone had been doing in the 25 years since we were in college.

Mary Elizabeth Philpotts Hudgins and Margaret Taylor Belote and their husbands, William Cole Hudgins and Carlton Belote, Betty Mills Geesey, Jane Mattox Turner, Mary Ann Yoder Shelton, Adele Gooch Kiessling and I attended the alumnae dinner in Hunt Hall Friday night. On Saturday, Rachel Beerbower Cover, Margaret Keller Pearson and Frances Yount Showker joined us for the Alumnae meeting. We all sat together at lunch and had a great time passing around pictures of our children and reading the news from all of you who had sent in your questionnaires.

Jane Mattox Turner, Houston, Texas, has a most attractive daughter, Claudia, at Mary Baldwin. Claudia is a sophomore this winter and says she loves it. Jane also has two boys. Our deepest sympathy goes to Jane on the recent death of her husband.

Mary Ann Yoder Shelton lives in Pottstown, Pa. She has two sons and a



Class of 1938 (left to right): JANE MATTOX Turner, MARY ANNE VALZ Goodloe, MARY PHILPOTTS Hudgins, ELIZABETH MILLS Geesey, MARGARET TAYLOR Belote, ADELE GOOCH Kiessling

daughter. Her older son, Claude, graduated from high school this year.

Margaret Taylor Belote lives at Virginia Beach, Va. Her daughter, Mary Margaret, is at Madison College, and from her questionnaire, I can see that she manages to keep busy with volunteer work.

Mary Elizabeth Philpotts Hudgins of Mobjack, Va., is organist in her church. She and her husband (who was also here, as was Carlton Belote, husband of Margaret Taylor Belote) own a boat and enjoy cruising on bays and rivers near their home.

Betty Mills Geesey lives in Carbondale, Pa. and is the mother of four children who range in age from 20 to 5. Her son, William, Jr. is a sophomore at Union College in Kentucky. Margaret, Mary Elizabeth and Betty were roommates at different times during their years at Mary Baldwin and really enjoyed being together for their reunion.

Rachel Beerbower Cover lives in Staunton, where her husband John is in the insurance business. Her daughter, Betsy works for a travel agency in Charlottesville. Rachel had a glorious trip to Florida and Nassau this past winter.

Margaret Keller Pearson has us all beat with five children. Al, her eldest was chosen to do independent study and research in math at Duke this summer. Penny is on the dean's list at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Anne Mayo is 15, Bill 14, and Sally is 9. Margaret lives in Falls Church, Va. where her husband is an architect.

Frances Yount Showker lives in nearby Craigsville, Va. Her son, David, is at William and Mary College and her daughter, Jane Lee, is at Mary Washington College.

Adele Gooch Kiessling also lives in Staunton, and I often see her and also **Rachel Beerbower** Cover, as we go to the same church, do some volunteer work together and frequently see each other socially. Adele works as a secretary at Stuart Hall. She has two children, Hal, 17, and Julia, 12.

Sarah Lacy Miller lives at Rt. 1, Hinton, Va., and is the mother of three. Robin is 9, Allen 8, and Sallie Dell is 5. How in the world do you find time to do all that volunteer work, Sarah? We thought Sarah was coming for the reunion dinner and we were most disappointed that she could not make it.

Alice Borden Moore Sisson, who sent you your questionnaires couldn't come after all her work on this reunion. Alice has two children—Penelope is 12 and Bill is 16.

Marian Mish Ganong lives in Los Angeles, Calif. Her two boys are 21 and 16 years old. She writes that Jay, the elder, is serving with the U. S. Army in Ankara, Turkey. Marion came east this spring as her mother died in Augusta County. We all send her our heartfelt sympathy.

We are sorry that **Nelda Aon Terrie** Swann could not be with us due to the illness of her mother. Nelda lives in Highland Springs, Va. She is the mother of three children ranging in age from 21 years to 10 years. Terrie, her daughter, is a senior at Longwood this year.

Geraldine Berry Van Lear lives near Staunton on Route 5. Her husband is with Du Pont in Waynesboro, Va. Her two children are Nancy Anne, age 13, and Arthur who is 10.

May McCall writes from Savannah, Ga. that she is children's librarian at the Savannah Public Library. She has also recently been elected president of Georgia Children's and Young Peoples section of the Georgia Library Association.

Charlotte Carney Hawks also works as a librarian in Churchland, Va. Her four children range in age from 24 to 14. Charles, her oldest is in law school. Susan is at Longwood College and James and Edward are still in school at home.

Jessie Mae Cover Wright's daughter, Sue, won a scholarship this past summer to Transylvania Music Camp at Brevard, N. C. for her work in playing the violin. Jessie Mae lives in Kingsport, Tennessee, where her husband is an engineer with Tennessee Eastman Company.



DOROTHY COHEN Silverman '38

Dorothy Cohen Silverman received her master's degree in Education from Hofstra College, Hempstead, N. Y. in June 1962. Nice work, Dorothy! She lives in Massapequa, L. I. and is a science teacher in the junior high school there. Peter, the oldest of three boys and a girl, is a freshman at M.I.T.

Eleanor Cely Carter lives at Chapel Hill, N. C. where her husband is a professor of music. Their girls are Cely Anne who is 14 and Cathy who is 11. They also have a boy, Chris, who is five years old. Eleanor writes that she and her husband and the girls had a wonderful trip to Europe last summer.

Mary Ligon Hutcheson Ragland of Martinsville, Va. has three children, two girls 13 and 15 years old and a boy of 10. She writes that her husband died in 1961. We all extend our sympathy.

Lelia Huyett White lives in Perry, New York where her husband is the owner of two department stores. Their children are Elizabeth Ann aged 16 and Faulkner, 13. The whole family are skiing enthusiasts!



Blake, daughter of
PEGGY LOU HOOVEN Murphy '38



Andrew, son of
PEGGY LOU HOOVEN Murphy '38

Peggy Lou Hooven Murphy is the mother of three and lives in Glastonbury, Conn. Blake, her daughter is a sophomore at Penn State, Drew is at the University of North Carolina and John Albert is in high school.

Jo Jackson Dickerson teaches social studies in junior high school in Port Washington, L. I. Her son, Wendell, Jr., is a junior in high school.

Janet Hollis Doswell is the young grandmother of six granddaughters and one grandson. Her three girls are all married and her two boys are in college. Janet writes that she had a grand trip to Costa Rica last summer. She lives in Auburndale, Mass.

Mary Harris Clark lives in Fayetteville, N. C. She is the mother of two girls and a boy ranging in age from 21 to 9 years. Mary is very active in the Mental Health Association and also in church work.

Elinor Harden Albertson has three children, a daughter and two sons, ages 17, 15, and 12. The Albertsons live in Birmingham, Mich. Elinor wrote that the family planned a two month motor trip through the West this summer.

Emily Doremus Male lives in Charlottesville, Va., where her husband is Assistant Athletic Director of the University of Virginia. Her two boys are "Buzzy" who is 17, and Llewellyn, who is 14.

"Way Way" Lumpkin Pope lives in Newberry, S. C. where her husband is a lawyer. She writes that she went to Europe in April, 1963, as her daughter, Waties, developed hepatitis in Paris. She has recovered and after two years at Sweet Briar has transferred to University of South Carolina. Her older son, Tommy, is a junior at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., where he plays football and is on the track team. Gary enters Episcopal High School this year.

Beth Ranson Waltman lives in Lansdowne, Pa. where her husband is a sales engineer for York Corporation. She writes that she had a nice trip to Europe in September.

Now that I have finished with the news from everyone who wrote in, I'll tell you

a little about my three children. Anne is 22 years old and is at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.—where she is working on a master's degree in education. She lives in a house with five other girls just a block from the University and from all accounts loves it! John is 18 and is a freshman at the University of Va. this fall and Jim is a senior in high school. Both boys have played football, basketball and baseball in high school and we go to just as many games as we possibly can.

I hope that maybe by our thirtieth reunion and certainly by our fortieth all of us will be free to come back to Mary Baldwin and have a real gay time together.

and four month old child to stop for a visit on their way back to Williams for his senior year. Janie says that the realization that she is a grandmother is gradually sinking in, but that bathing a baby for the first time in sixteen years can be as scary as the first time. Her youngest daughter Alisa is back at high school for her junior year.

Nancy Eskridge writes from Pulaski that she doesn't have much news, but that she hopes to get back for the 25th. She says that she saw Sance Ferrell Shay, '40, and Margaret Wallace Shields Boyer this summer. Ann Snavely Simmons wrote her that she and her husband may go to California this fall.

Mildred Lapsley is a guidance director at Mount Vernon High School, Fairfax County Virginia. She is active in Delta Kappa Gamma and attended the NDEA Advanced Guidance and Counseling Institute at University of Connecticut this past summer. She says that it was an extremely stimulating experience.

Our deepest sympathy to **Margarette Foreman** Hargroves on the loss of her husband in February 1962. Her son, Alex III, is married and has a son. He is in France for a year or two near Paris. He is with Philco. Her daughter, Peggy, graduated from William and Mary in June, 1962 and was married that same month. She (Peggy) is living in Lexington, Va. and teaching in Buena Vista while her husband is attending Washington and Lee Law School. Margarette's 14 year old son, Heckert, is in the first year of high school. She has gone into the insurance business with her chief interest, life insurance.

Anna Ayres Packer lives in Jackson, Mississippi where her husband is a doctor. They have three children, the oldest a junior at Southwestern in Memphis, Tennessee. Anna is active in medical circles and in church work.

I surely hope that those of you who have not had time to write me yet will still do so in order that we will have lots of news for the next Bulletin.
P.S. Last minute news from Anita Malugaoi who just returned from a holiday in sunny Italy which she says was anything but sunny!

Jean Reed Graybeal's daughter Judy is a sophomore at Swarthmore College while Laurie is beginning to make college applications. Jean also has another daughter, Ann, and a long-hoped-for son, John Byron, aged four. Judy spent her senior year of high school in Switzerland and they were so sold on A.F.S. that they now have a 17 year old Japanese girl with them this year.

I was so interested in hearing and telling about everyone else that I forgot to mention myself. Our oldest son graduated from the University of Delaware in June and now has a teaching assistantship there where he is working on his master's and teaching in the Biology Department. Our other three boys keep things lively and now that the youngest has started to school I am afraid that I am going to get myself too involved in outside activities.

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Greetings:

Having taken over as Class Secretary rather late I have not had time to contact everyone, but many thanks to those who replied to my cards so promptly. It has been great fun to hear from you again. I hope to hear from more of you and I hope that we can have a great turnout at our 25th reunion next spring. My how time flies!

Carol Bowman Coven writes that her son Rich is married. He graduated with honors at Swarthmore College in June and is entering Columbia Law School this fall. Her daughter Pam is a sophomore at Trenton State College and Rod her youngest is a junior in High School. They have a boy from South Africa living with them for a year. Carol is doing professional work in Girl Scouting and highly recommends it to all.

Marcia Gooch Johnston's daughter is back at Mary Baldwin. Her son Fowler Jr. is a senior at East Tennessee State University. Marcia says she stays much too busy with church work, house work and playing as much tennis as possible. She is going to try to get all the Roanoke girls back for the reunion.

Peggy Browning Busick writes from Arlington, Va. that they have just recently moved into a new house which has kept her busy. Her daughter, Barbie, is a senior in high school and her son, Kip, is in ninth grade. She says that she sees **Nancy Owen** Stuart and **Kitty Moffett** Smith occasionally. She went to an exhibit of Kitty's paintings in McLean, Va. last winter. Peggy with her children and some friends took a two months camping trip through the Northwest last year. They visited national parks and the Seattle World's Fair and met their husbands in San Francisco. This year they had a quiet vacation at Stone Harbor, N. J.

Janie Holman Edwards dashed off a line in the midst of getting their 18 year old Jay off to college (Monmouth) for his freshman year. They were expecting their eldest son, Ashton, and his wife,

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Dear Class:

There is not an abundance of news this time. Please, ladies, let me hear from you for the spring issue.

Just before mailing time a nice note came from **Bobby Payne Webster**. She reports a safari to Vermont this summer with Alan and son, Jon. Jonathan is a junior this year at, you guessed it, Friends' Academy. Mighty good to hear from you, Bobby.

It was good to have a newsy card from **Kitty Holt Dozier**. She is teaching science in junior high school this winter. Her son, Bill, is a freshman at William and Mary. Kitty reported seeing **Nancy Hughes Manson '42**, whose husband is a law professor at U.Va. Kitty was in summer school at the University.

Ethelyn Jones Maxwell writes that her oldest went off to college and the youngest started first grade this fall. The oldest is Edward and he has gone to Davidson. Ethelyn told of seeing **Sarah Hannah** in Salisbury, Md. this summer and that she is looking great.

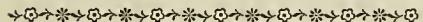
Barbara Lemmond Graham writes of being at a coke party for the girls of Columbia who are going to MBC this year. Her own son, David, is at the College of Charleston and her second son, Burke, is a freshman in Junior High.

Barbara had as guests this summer **Elise Cassells Palma '39** and her family and they all had a grand reunion.

A telephone call from **Emma Padgett Fitzhugh** brought news of a recent and wonderful experience. She has just returned from an international conference of the Order of St. Luke, The Physician. This was held in Philadelphia and those attending numbered in the thousands.

Emma and her family enjoyed a vacation trip to Canandaigua Lake and Niagara Falls during the summer.

All is well with me. Our girls are fourteen and in the 9th grade. Time marches on.



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Many thanks to those of you who took the time to answer my card with their nice letters. At least the Class of '41 can be heard from this time.

Dorris Withers McNeal sent a report of the men in her life. Mac retired from the Navy last year and is head of a machinery and mill supplies outfit in Norfolk. Joe, 16, spent the summer surfing at the beach while "Whiz" was at the Culver School of Horsemanship and "Flip" was motorboating. Dorris and Mac were busy skiing, sailing and golfing. She went to the State Amateur again this year and had lots of fun, even though she "didn't win a plugged nickel." This



MARY HENDERSON McCauley '41
and family

winter she plans to take art again and do some studying to wake up her brain.

Betty Rodrick Manning's son is 17 and a senior at Lawrenceville this year. She also has two daughters—Wendy, 14 and Elizabeth, 9.

Hearing from **Grace Jones Eubank** really made me feel as though I have been loafing. Since receiving her doctorate in 1962, she has been teaching educational psychology at the University of Georgia, but according to her that isn't what has filled her life to overflowing. The full time job is keeping up with three different stages of romance of her three adolescents! "The girl, 14, is still giggling; the second boy, 17, thinks it is his appointed duty to date every girl in High School; the oldest boy, 19, has settled down to one girl, and is talking about getting married. The giggling stage is the worst." In June, **Virginia Milburn '42**, came to see her, and they both went to visit Dr. and Mrs. Shedd. Although he is still limited as to the use of his body and speech, he looked fine and she spoke lovingly of him.

Mary Myatt Hancock's daughter, Karen will finish at the University of the Americas in Mexico City next year, and John Jr. will enter the University of Texas this year. However, she will still have Susan and Myatt at home for awhile longer. She says she doesn't see any of



Sons of DORRIS WITHERS McNeal '41

the Mary Baldwin group, but she still corresponds with **Becky Fox Dennis**.

I am happy to report a "first" for our class, unless someone has been holding out on us. **Betty Dingley Walker** has the honor of being our first grandmother. A beautiful little boy was born to her eldest daughter. Betty is planning on getting to Washington to see them next month. Her youngest daughter, Cena, is a senior in high school and trying to plan for college. Betty had a challenging and frustrating six weeks when she taught all math classes at one time in one room for a four hour stretch in the high school summer school program. She is still enjoying her hospital auxiliary work and church work but wonders "why I always end up on a kitchen committee of every fund raising deal." Believe me, Betty, you're not alone!

Due to the willing spirit of some of the more recent graduates, **Nina Sproul Wise** reports that the alumnae chapter in Baltimore is being reactivated. Her oldest daughter is a member of the freshman class at MBC this year. Nina spent the summer pursuing her hobbies of gardening, golfing and photography while three of her children were away at camp for part of the summer. "Now it's back to hustle and puff with the house to be cleaned, trunks to be packed, plus difficult jobs at church and Y.W.C.A."

Harriet King Geer and her family have been in Spartanburg, S. C. for two years, where her husband is trade relations manager of the Geer Drug Co. Their oldest boy is taking pre-med at the College of Charleston, their daughter is entering as a freshman this year, while the youngest boy is starting junior high. Harriet says that she is engrossed as Spiritual Growth Chairman in her church and has started doing some private-duty nursing at the hospital.

An enjoyable month's vacation was spent by **Margaret Ridgely Martin** and her family in Mexico. They were so delighted with the experience that they have already started saving for a return trip next summer. She has also been working with the MBC girls in the Baltimore area, trying to organize the alumnae chapter there. They would be delighted to hear from anyone in that area who might like to help them in their efforts.

Last month the McCauleys had a most enjoyable trip to Virginia to absorb a little historical knowledge at Fredericksburg and Williamsburg. I was so afraid that after my build-up about the trip they would be disappointed, but they actually enjoyed it as much as I always have. We stayed three days and nights in Williamsburg soaking up Colonial history. On our way, we stopped in Covington, Va. to see **Charlotte Humbert Davis** and her daughter, Julia Lee. Missed seeing her husband this time, however.

You may think that all of the literature we have received about the building program at Mary Baldwin looks and sounds mighty good, but you really must see it yourself to appreciate it. The new buildings are just gorgeous and make you wish you could start all over again. **Virginia Warner Munce '47**, Alumnae Director, took us on a conducted tour

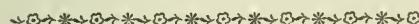
of the grounds and buildings, and I was really "bug-eyed."

It has been fun, although sometimes frustrating being class secretary, and I really have enjoyed hearing from you, but the time has come for me to retire. I'm sure the Alumnae Secretary would love to have someone volunteer to take over and put a little new life into our class news.

My oldest daughter, Mary, 14, is now a freshman in high school, Susan, 13, is in the 8th grade and Sarah, 8, is in the third grade. My time has practically been completely taken up with serving as Chairman of the Board of our hospital, which has just about finished its new building and expansion program. I hope that after our dedication ceremony next month I will have a little more time that I can call my own. Except for a couple of times on the golf course and some swimming, I really can't account for myself this summer. As far as I am concerned, it surely was a short one!

Alumnae Office News:

Dale Peters Bryant writes that her daughter, Susan, got married this year. Her husband has two more years at Harvard, so Susan is studying at Radcliffe part time and working, too. Dale says, "The three boys are all still full of life and energy and interested in everything from soccer to math to politics to baseball to becoming an Eagle Scout."



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Liz Smith Bunn now lives in Arkansas. New Jersey is the new home of **Cay Deeweys Launt**.

Current letters to **Sue Haislip Bonham** are being addressed to an APO, San Francisco.

Polly Murphy Keller is at Jackson, Miss.

Nancy Price McCracken has become a Pennsylvania resident. Ash blonde **Katherine Anderson McKinnon**, has transferred to the same state.

Jane Craig Morison is another moving American. North Carolina claims our '42 May Queen.

Dr. and Mrs. John Robbert of Battle Creek recently announced the marriage of their daughter Joan to George McKay, Jr. The latter is the son of **Mary Lou Gordon McKay**.

An April report from our sponsors' house in Georgia stated that Dr. Shedd was able to be in his wheelchair most of the day. He understood everything said, knew everybody and the mail. The stroke just made him unable to respond.

For the third summer in a row **Marion Eldon Ryder** drove between Texas, Colorado and Wyoming. Son Daryl, 15, camped in the Rockies and happily climbed Long's Peak with eight other boys. This is her final column; so her wish for everybody is health, wealth, and most of all enduring facets of love...



Class of 1943: ANN ELLEN GRAHAM HAGGARD, MARTHA SPROUSE STOOPS, MIMI PROFFIT BATSON, RUTH PETERS SPROUL

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The 20th reunion of the class of '43 was not as well attended as we had hoped, but the few of us there had a grand time nevertheless. There were **Ann Ellen Graham Haggard**, **Martha Sprouse Stoops**, **Mimi Proffit Batson**, and myself, plus the life of the party, Miss Catherine Mims, our class sponsor. Miss Latimer graced our luncheon table on Saturday too. It was such a pleasure to pour over the questionnaires that you sent, and we wished heartily for your presence. Maybe the 25th will be easier for everyone to attend. In the meantime I'll give you a peep at the questionnaires by mentioning a bit from each of them:

Gladys Adams Link of Pelham, N. Y., is active in the Junior League, Family Service and Visiting Nurse Assoc., adoption service of Westchester, the P.T.A. and her church. Her three children are 10, 8, and 2½.

Mary Bagley Higgins, Shelbyville, Tenn., couldn't attend because of a conflict with the convention of Rotary International at St. Louis. Her brood numbers four, between 5 and 17. She works with church young people, the P.T.A. and Girl Scouts.

Virginia Brading Mack lives in Chappaqua, N. Y. Her husband is in the very interesting work of furniture reproduction. He is writing a book on it now with Ginnie's help. A long wonderful letter tells of their trips to Williamsburg and their two children's interest in the work. Son David wants to go to U. of Va.

Lucy Bryan Philpott is now in Omaha, Neb. Lucy's husband, a colonel, is (get ready!) Director National Strategic Target List Division of Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff—SAC HQs. And—he briefed President Kennedy on his visit to SAC last December! Has anyone seen

"A Gathering of Eagles"? Do. Their three daughters are between 10 and 18, the oldest going to Agnes Scott this fall.

Jane Cohron Godfrey is in Norfolk, Va. Jane gardens, plays bridge and golf, and cares for three children between 6 and 13.

Bette Crosswhite Overton lives in Arlington, Va. Her husband is Executive Vice-President American Mining Congress. They've been to Europe and the West Coast recently and when at home with the three children (between 7 and 19) she is much engaged in civic work.

Jo Byrd Dillon Parker, Wichita Falls, Texas, is a breeder and exhibitor of dogs and travels over 12,000 miles a year going to dog shows around the country. She has had several articles published in "Dog World" magazine. Her two daughters, 18 and 15, are swimmers and the elder was elected Rodeo Queen.

Elizabeth Deaton Steel lives in Durham, N. C. Lib's oldest child was graduating from high school this year. Her three sons are between 4 and 19. Come to the 25th, Lib!

Ann Page Francis Hickman, Charleston, W. Va. is president of the Symphony Orchestra Ball next year. Her daughter Nancy, 17, is a junior in high school and hopes to go to MBC.

Anne Garrett Tanner of Bethel Park, Pa., has been married for two years. She is so thrilled with her little son, adopted last February. Her husband is a clinical psychologist at South Hills Child Guidance Clinic.

Ann Ellen Graham Haggard, Washington, D. C., works in the library of the elementary school which her 9 year old daughter attends.

"Maggie" Harrell Saylor, West Lawn, Pa., has an 18 year old son who was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship and has been accepted at Yale. She is chairman of youth work in her church and a member of the Board of Family Service of Berbo County.

Harriett Harrington Connelly's husband has just finished a tour of duty in Kabrel, Afghanistan and they were on their way home to Washington, D. C. during reunion. Her oldest daughter is a student at U. of N.C. but she hopes the younger two will pick MBC.

Mary Dell Heubeck White, Olive Branch, Miss., lives on a farm with her husband, two children and many pets. They had a wonderful trip to Ireland last summer.

Dot Hundley Neale, of Danville, Ky. is busy with three children between 6 and 9 and many community activities.

Kathy Lucas Hummers of Charleston, S. C., had a son graduating from high school at reunion time. He is going to W & L. Young Kathy, 14, and Stevie, 11, have a while to think about college.

Betty Marable Jones lives in Tarrytown, N. Y. Her husband is in advertising. They have two sons, Casey, 10, and Hunter, 8, and have recently made a tour of Europe with Archives of American Art.

Reed Munson Beveridge lives in Nashville, Tennessee where her husband is an M.D. (Radiologist), and their older daughter, Cindy, is a freshman at Mary Baldwin. Anne, 16, will follow suit, we hope. Their son, Mark, is 9.

Betty Nelson Fenwick, Staunton, teaches music at Virginia School for the Blind in Staunton. Her husband is a contractor and cabinet maker and young David is a junior high student.

Hollis Painter Baylor lives in Staunton, Va. and has four children, three girls and a boy between 7 and 21. The oldest is in nursing training at Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Harrisonburg, Va.

Gloria Paradies Rothmayer of New Canaan, Conn. whose husband is assistant vice-president of Banker's Trust Co., New York City, brought her two daughters, 14 and 11, to see the college this spring and were thrilled with the sight. She is active in church work and Little Theatre.

Minna Potts Thompson lives in Memphis, Tenn. where her husband is a cotton merchant with Coffey Robertson Co. Their children are a son, 8, and two daughters 12 and 14.

Mimi Profit Batson of Pensacola, Fla. managed to attend the reunion, leaving at home her orthopedic surgeon husband, a son, 17, and three daughters, 15, 10, and 3. Her son, Gayle, was president of the honor society at his school.

Betty Stark Cullen lives in Kansas City, Mo. where her husband is with Business Men's Assurance Co. and the young ones (two boys and a girl) range in age between 11 and 15.

Barbara Stedman lives in Springfield, Mass. Her father died in 1958 and her mother has been ill, so Barbara has put her shoulder to the wheel and is doing nursing and housekeeping in addition to her teaching.

Sally Wheat Porter of Havertown, Pa. does portrait painting. Her husband is an agronomist with U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and their two daughters are 16 and 12.

Edna Widen Whitworth lives in Austin, Texas. Her husband is legal counsel for the Texas Chemical Council, and two boys and two girls are between 16 and 9.

Anna Winslow Newbold of Arlington, Va. has two sons, 13 and 16, and her husband is an information specialist with the Voice of America.

Erskine and I have four sons, between 13 and 19 and Erskine, Jr. has just finished his first year at Davidson College. We all camped to California and back in 1961—had an awful wreck near Manhattan, Kan. on the way, caused by a right rear blow-out. No one hurt, due largely to seat-belts in use. Bought a new car and limped on, managing to have a good trip nevertheless. My only work outside the home is in the church.

You have heard it all now. Let's get together at the 25th and give each other a boost for the next 25th!

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'44

"For all of you who were not back in June, let me say that we missed you and we hope you will all make a real effort to return for our 25th reunion in 1969.

Only eight of our original clan returned and one husband, **Elizabeth Churchman's**. **Fran Taylor Roberts**, **Elizabeth Churchman Wick**, **Kit Kivilighan Carter**, **Virginia Gochenour Shippelt**, **Nell Dorsey**, **Fran Wilborn Bennett** and **Jodie Hannah Holt** all arrived on Friday afternoon and **Ann Kivilighan MacLeod** arrived the next day. The standard greeting seemed to be, "you haven't changed a bit in nineteen years!" The college housed us in the new dormitory. We all were impressed with the friendliness and courteousness of the students living in that dorm. The Alumnae dinner was in Hunt Hall and you will have to return to be able to enjoy and appreciate this new dining hall. After dinner there were greetings for all, and the college choir, joined by returning choir members, entertained us. This was especially lovely. That night those of us who were not too tired congregated to hear news of each other and of those not present. Saturday we took in all of the festivities, plus making a complete tour of the campus. Saturday night we drove down to Fort Defiance to Kit Kivilighan's home. We had a delightful time visiting with Kit's mother, Kit's husband, Sam, Kit's children and Ann and her son. After the Honor Society breakfast on Sunday morning, we all departed our various ways with a solemn promise to return in '69. We owe a special thanks to **Virginia Warner Munce** and the college administration for making our return so delightful.

Nat Lemon Buschmann hoped to be present but, having just returned from Europe, she decided at the last minute that she could not join us because of being unable to make satisfactory arrangements for her family. They have just moved to Seneca Falls, N. Y. where husband Bill is taking on a bigger job for Sylvania Electric.

Sara Nair James went with her husband to his 25th reunion, but she hopes

to be able to return to the campus next June. (Sara's father is a member of the Board of Trustees and is doing an outstanding job for the college.)

We had such fun at the luncheon looking at pictures and reading the reunion questionnaires you had sent back. It's too bad there just isn't enough room to include all the news from everybody, because I know you would be as fascinated as we were. We did hear from a lot of people and we can at least tell you who they were. **Emaline McGrath Graham** sent us a telegram and we heard twice from **Anne Haneke McGough** out in Lima, Ohio, where she is involved in many, many things. **Helen Gansman Graves** wrote from Cleveland, Ohio and **Mildred Mohun Lombaer** from Columbus. From Maryland we heard from **Margaret Smith Connor** in Ruxton, **Julia Anne Kohler Peterson** in Bethesda and **Grace Dryden Venable** in Towson. **Frances Fulton Culpepper** sent word that **Peggy Creel Miniclier** is now back in Virginia at Quantico, and we had news from **Charlotte Crann Bishop** in Bassett, Va. and from **Frances Suter** who is now head of the mathematics department at Stuart Hall in Staunton. **Nancy Schettler Gordon** is still in Washington, D. C. but expects to be sent again next summer—who knows where? **Betty Judd Kaynor** wrote us from Massachusetts where she is the director of student services at the Springfield Hospital School of Nursing, and we heard from **Jessie Crosby Cameron** in Tucson, Ariz. **Gene Wharton Rain** found time to drop us a line before taking off for a trip to Lisbon, Spain and Denmark and we had a note from **Ann Jordan Bast** in Newton, Kansas and from **Jean Ward McElfresh** who is teaching part-time in Charleston, W. Va. **Christine Davis Hunke** is now in Barstow, Calif. but is constantly being transferred from one part of the country to the other and loves it. From 'way out in Sunnyside, Wash. we had another note from **Laura McManaway Andrews**, and from 'way down in Texas we heard from **Sally McCullough Futch** in Galveston and from **Margie Harwood Kreisle** in Austin. From



Class of 1944 (left to right): **JODIE HANNAH Holt**, **KIT KIVLIGHAN Carter**, **ANN KIVLIGHAN MacLeod**, **ELIZABETH CHURCHMAN Wick**, **FRANCES TAYLOR Roberts**, **VIRGINIA GOCHENOUR Shippelt**, **NELL DORSEY**, **FRANCES WILBORN Bennett**



Sons of CHRISTINE DAVIS Hunke '44

North Carolina we had letters from **Betsy Walker** Fensel who had recently traveled to Canada and Nassau, from **Elizabeth Wysor** Jordan who was in the middle of building a new home in Kinston, and from **Mildred Roycroft** Teer who had taken a trip to Panama, Nicaragua and Mexico. **Bettie Sue Trimble** Mabray wrote from Monroe, La., **Betty Smith** Chapman from Myrtle Beach, S. C. **Edwina Davis Ohr** from Irvine, Ky. where she is, among lots of other things, a local correspondent for the *Lexington Herald*. **Nancy McNew** Burroughs sent word that her oldest daughter, Lou, is a sophomore transfer from Texas U. How's that for a switch?

I guess that just about winds it up for this time. It was wonderful hearing from all of you. By the way—would any of you nice people like to volunteer to be class secretary for a spell? We're in the market for a new one right now.

Alumnae Office News:

Our appeal for help brought the following additional news of the Class of '44. From Arkansas we heard from **Margaret Stockley Gregory** whose four children have kept her very busy in PTA work. Another PTA worker is **Virginia Gilliam Lewis** in Brookfield, Wis., while hospital and family counseling work occupy **Gloria Vela Howe's** volunteer time in Westfield, N. J. **Elizabeth McGar Oviatt** works with her church and the symphony guild in Odessa, Texas.

Exciting trips have been enjoyed by class members recently . . . **Jerry LeGrand Chapman** to Puerto Rico, **Mary Evelyn Irby Berry** to South America and **Sallie Moore Fox** to Hawaii. **Mary Anna Logan Rogers**' daughter toured Europe this summer and her oldest son worked on a ranch in Texas.

Charles A. Holt, husband of **Jodie Hannah** Holt has just published a textbook on electrical engineering. Jodie gave the address to the students on Charter Night in September.

"BUTCH" NEISLER TIMBERLAKE
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Dear 45ers,

When Virginia Munce asked me in August to scare up some class news for the fall *Bulletin* (by early September), only the brief allotted time made me even hesitate, but I spent two days just devouring the names and revelling in the memories that each one evoked. To write to all of you would have meant limiting myself to addressing the envelopes and writing only one sentence. You know I'm much too long winded for that, so I have written to less than half of you and will contact the others later, hoping to hear from some of you at Christmas. News of you and yours is always welcome at the Alumnae Office, and so are pictures. However, be sure to send black and white prints, carefully identified in pencil on the back, as the colored prints don't reproduce as well.

One of the most startling items I can relay is that for the first time (as far as I know), we have daughters of fellow classmates entering MBC this fall! Miss Parker and I have compared notes and have decided that the excitement of it almost compensates for the reminders of accompanying passage of time. **Annette McLaren** Dering's daughter, Charlotte McCormick, has made the long trip from Chicago to join the freshman class, and **Cecile Cage Wavell**'s daughter Pam is a sophomore transfer from Texas U. How's that for a switch?

Cecile's first cousin, **Dot Heep Larson**, living in Pacific Palisades, Calif., has a 16 year old daughter, Susan, who's interested in MBC. She's now a junior at Westlake School for Girls, as Dot's not impressed with the state's "progressive education," but loves many of the other pluses of living there. Dot and Sue, Larry, 13, Rick, 10, Lance, 5, and husband, Hav, all play tennis, swim in their own pool and enjoy Christmas-time skiing at Sun Valley. Hav travels a lot, so Dot is busy in the church, community, Republican affairs, Girl Scouts and the YMCA. Remembering that blonde beau-

ty, who's surprised that she's the first woman to serve on the West Side Los Angeles YMCA Board of Directors?!

TV news about **Peggy Nash Rolfe**. She's the hostess of a variety-interview program five days a week on Channel 5, Memphis. This, in addition to writing social items for the *Commercial Appeal*, doing some radio, fashion and free-lance work, plus volunteer interests which include: Red Cross, Family Service Bureau, Memphis Symphony, Madonna Circle, and Les Passes. The magnitude of all this doesn't seem to have changed her a bit, for in true Peg style, she swears she's "still as dumb, ugly, and uninspired as I always was . . . but . . . love life as much as ever"!! She and Barney have three teenage sons ranging from 13 to 16.

Mary Grimm Winningham and family moved to Indianapolis this summer. She's thrilled to be able to play golf again, has been studying oil painting for a year, and finds herself a constant spectator with three boys, ages 16, 13, and 10, ALL active in football, la crosse, soccer, and track.

Anne Gard Kinzie is another full time spectator. Husband Hank coaches a Little League team in Grosse Pointe, so naturally both sons, Tom and Bill, AND Gard have to be sports minded too. Tom won a physical education award at their honors assembly last spring. Gard spent 3 days with us in March and was back later in the spring with her adorable mother to visit her aunt, **May Young**, '98, who has been ill, and her cousin **Harriet Echols Hanger**, '14. Her knitting needles still accompany her everywhere.

Eleanor Reid Forrow's husband, Brian, is with a New York law firm and has just returned from a two months trip to Paris, Brussels, and London. They've been in Greenwich, Conn. since summer, 1962, and love it. Their children are Lisa, 10; Lachlan, 8; Katie, 5, and Derek, 2.

Bess Stallings Ritter's husband, Kelly, is in the tobacco warehouse business in Darlington, S. C. where they have been living since July. Kelly, 14; Liza, 12; Keith, 9, and Susan Carr, 3, have all adjusted beautifully, but Bess says she still has a million things to do before the house they built in the spring will be presentable. She blames it on age, but I say the gear that four kids can accumulate has a lot to do with it.

With **Sally Smith Metzger** on the Alumnae Board, we've had such fun seeing each other more often, and she usually stays with us. Buck and I stopped overnite with her and Ralph on our way home from an August trip to N.Y., and their home is worthy of magazine coverage. Remembering how Smitty hated "closet cleaning" at MBC, you'd die of shock if you could see what a marvelous housekeeper she is! All that in addition to being president of Social Service in Ridgewood, member of the Finance Committee of the Woman's Club (she served as its President several years ago), a substitute hostess in the local hospital Hospitality Shop, and most important of all, Alumnae Board Vice President in charge of Annual Giving. She still manages to find time for golf in the summer, bowling in winter, and membership in three bridge clubs.



Smit says that **Joan Bennett** Leskawa and Dick, with their two daughters, joined Joan's parents for a cruise on the Swedish Line from N.Y. to Cape Breton and home via Bermuda this Summer.

Red haired **Frances Lockhart** Jackson and her doctor husband live in Wichita Falls, Texas, a long way from her sister, **Josephine Lockhart** Reid, who lives with her doctor husband in Mill City, Oregon. Frances has two boys and a girl: John, 17, with med school aspirations; David, 15, a high school sophomore, and Eloise, 9, in the fourth grade. Josephine has two youngsters, including a 17 year-old daughter whom they brought East last June to see the Virginia girls' schools. Whatta you mean schools, Josephine? There's not but ONE!

Helen Frances "Cookie" Cook McQuillen of Charleston, W. Va. voices the situation of some of you who feel you have nothing to report: "For nine years we've had the same address, same number of children . . . busy, happy and getting middle-aged like all the rest, I suppose." A pretty descriptive and familiar report, wouldn't you say?

Neighbor **Anne Sims** Smith and McKelden find all of their three children in school this year. Simsie, like so many of the local alumnae, worked long and hard as one of the leaders in the Staunton drive to raise funds for the College library and science center. Last spring she went with McKelden to Denver for a meeting of the American College of Physicians where McKelden was honored by being named a Fellow of that imposing group. Incidentally, he is one of a group of local doctors who have just acquired part of the Mary Baldwin hockey field property on which a new doctors' building is being built.

Life has a tragic way of bringing sadness with its happiness, and **Margaret Earle** Baker's husband suffered a fatal heart attack on August 4 after a day with his family at Jones Beach. Margaret, with Jeffrey, 9½, Nancy, 8, and Susan, 2½, is still in Bronxville, and no words can possibly convey our deep sympathy. Our hearts go out too, to **Frances Tullis** and her mother. Mr. Tullis' sudden passing in May is a tremendous loss, not only to them, but to their church and community.

Bill and Bev Rhodes Wilson's two youngsters, Tommy and Beverly Ann, are both in school, and "Miss Beverly" is one of the main reasons for our 5 year old Vicki's enthusiasm for the First Presbyterian Church Kindergarten.

One of **Ruth Peters Sproul's**, '43, four boys, George, is a good friend of our 15 year old Tim, and with two other boys, they make up a four man combo (three guitars and a banjo) specializing in "Kingston Trio type" folk singing. They've had a lot of fun with it and have just successfully auditioned for a local hootenanny which is supposed to be televised from Harrisonburg. Ruth's oldest, Erskine, is a pre-med sophomore at Davidson, Jim is a high school junior, and David is in 8th grade. Ruth herself recently served as one of two women on First Presbyterian Church's pulpit committee in bringing the Reverend Wellford Hobbie to Staunton.

Our youngsters still love Staunton. Tim enjoys the convenience of the College tennis courts, made Eagle Scout at camp and looks forward to being a counselor next summer. Eldest daughter Robyn, 12, just entered junior high, is a Girl Scout, enjoys the uke and piano and is a most patient sitter for Vicki, whose highlight of the year was being crown bearer for the Mary Baldwin May Queen. Buck and I thoroughly enjoy getting acquainted with the girls of this college generation and have them in our home as often as we can. The members of the class for which he's sponsor are juniors now, and they all seem like our own. Tho' I often turn green with envy when he's travelling around the country seeing you all, there is much here to keep me busy. I'm having the time of my life auditing some of the classes I didn't take while we were undergrads. This semester it's Dr. Ruth McNeil's Music Appreciation, and what a marvelous lecturer she is!

I could fill a book about the continued stimulation of living here and the breathtaking beauty of the Mary Baldwin campus, the coming and going of old friends, THE CAMPUS, the faculty members you know and the ones who've joined them, THE CAMPUS, but it all comes back to the same thing: I hope you can all come back and share some of it with me.

Bless you dear gals who so quickly responded to my appeal for news. Your letters have brightened my whole fall. We'll count on some of the rest of you filling our space in the spring, so please let us hear from you. AND circle your calendars right now for our reunion in '65!

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Sabine Goodman Andrews writes that her 13 year-old daughter, Jean, won the seventh grade cup for scholarship last year, and that her nine-year-old daughter, Mary Mason, is in fourth grade. Both girls enjoy horseback riding, piano and summer camp.

Husband, Mason, is busy fixing what's wrong with Norfolk. He is a member of the City Planning Commission and Medical School Committee; and is on the medical school sub-committee of the Virginia Council on Higher Education. In his spare time he practices Ob.-Gyn. and is chairman of the State Maternal Health Committee. He is an Elder in the First Presbyterian Church.

Sabine enjoys being a museum docent for school tours, working in several church study groups and chauffeuring her children.

Jane Darden Britt's daughter, Beverly, is 14; Tilman, 13; Darden, 11; and Jennie, 6.

The whole family is sports-minded. Jane raises registered pointers (at present she has 22 puppies on hand), and quail, which she hatches in an incubator. Her husband likes to hunt. They all love to boat-fish, water and snow ski. Just to be sure that everyone keeps busy enough,

they bought a horse. Jane wishes there were a few more hours in the day so that she could find more time in which to ride him.

As for the Dworshaks, Noah's Ark seems to have floated into the 100-acre wood. In addition to the two Afghan hounds, we now have Mittens and Pedro ("short haired domestic cats"), two ponies named Bartender and Beethoven, and two more horses for Ward and me coming at any time.

Our 12-year-old, Meg, sailed the Bahamas with her uncle this summer, while 9-year-old Betsy attended the Corcoran Art School. Both are back at Holton Arms School for girls this fall. I am tagging along on a business trip in November with Ward to Hawaii, Japan, Korea, the Philippines and Okinawa.

Elsie Waters Ellington and her husband have their heads together with their architect planning a new house which they hope to start soon.

Elsie keeps busy being garden club treasurer, teaching Sunday School and art classes and, as you might have guessed, having her second one-man art exhibit last year.

Elsie saw **Alma Chase** Mobley Jefford recently at her parent's Garden City beach home. Alma has three children and lives in Nashville.

Elsie also relates that **Betty Smith** Chapman ('44) recently lost her mother, Mrs. Herman Smith, Sr.

Barbara Wrenn Graves and her family enjoyed a wonderful trip to Canada and New York last summer. Coming from a small town, the children were more impressed with the size of the New York telephone directory than anything else on the trip. "Butch" Neisler, '45, and Buck Timberlake gave them a delightful surprise by visiting them over Labor Day.

To Shirley Vestal Hill I owe an apology for addressing her as "Dear Shirley" instead of "Dear Squirl." Must confess that Ward's secretary helped me get my letters out, and how would she know that I went to school with "Squirl."

Squirl is the only female in a house full of men. Her boys are 12, 13, and 14. One plays football, one plays in the band and one just plays, period.

Squirl does manage a few games of golf a week, works at her church and in the P.T.A. She talked to **Mabel Fairbanks** Smith last spring when she came through Little Rock, and saw the Timberlakes in February.

JEANNE HALEY ROBERTS
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Here I go again with the latest hot gossip from our scandalous classmates—that is, if you call driving the children here and yon hot and scandalous!

Julia Bush Jordan reports that she had a most wonderful and exciting nine week around-the-world cruise! No details, though. Her husband, Bud, is a partner in an advertising firm in Tampa and she teaches art in one of the high

schools. They have a daughter, Amy, in the third grade.

The Girl Scouts are keeping Jo Myers Foster busy. In April she and two other leaders took a group of 36 Senior Mariners to Washington for five days of sightseeing. In October she represents her local council at the National Girl Scout Convention in Miami. She also visited with Betty Lane Shadék in Ohio this summer.

During the summer Happy Clarke Thorne had a quick visit to MBC en route to Louisville and St. Petersburg. "Old campus looks like it takes up about one-third of the land. The rest looks as big as the architects' renderings. I was astonished at the size and grandeur of the dining hall."

Ginger Harvey Sharpe moved to Brookside, N. J. in July from Greensboro and is busy getting acclimated to Yankee land. Her husband is presently spending six weeks at Ascension Island off the coast of Africa in connection with his work. They have three children.

Lib Dunn Barnes and Tom are in the throes of building a house and are getting more excited by the day. They have one daughter, Barbara, who is in 5th grade. Lib stays busy with church and school work—plus teaching piano.

"Nothing new—we tend our garden and vacation in Texas or Colorado," reports Jean Bailey McKinney. Her three children, ages 10, 8, and 4, started playing golf with her this summer.

Making plans for MBC in four years is Mary Frances Gardner Christopher's oldest, Ann, now 15. Bill, Jr., 13, is busy completing work on his Eagle Scout Award. Gean, 10, attended summer camp in New Mexico this year.



Robert, son of
MARGARET CHURCHMAN Moffett '47

Am I envious of Martha Bruce Gray—she has been living in Charlottesville for a year now. Her husband is the florist for a big new landscape concern there. They have two boys, 16 and 9, and a daughter, Amanda, age 2.

Katie Kohler Huguenin wrote "my husband is a major here at Quantico and is teaching Spanish at Basic School. However, the children and I keep up with French by speaking it at the table, singing songs, etc. Anne Wright is in second grade and Sidney, III, is in third. In my spare time I've been helping out at the Episcopal Church as parish secretary."

Carla Harris Robinson and Wayne have moved to Huntsville, Ala. where he is with the Saturn program for Boeing.

Another high school freshman this year is Susan, oldest daughter of Mary Lib Bivens Singleton. Kathleen is in Jr. High and Hal is in third grade.

Taddy Anerum Ballenger and Clancy have five children. "Our 14-year-old son quotes 'Field and Stream' in his sleep. Next are two 'horse-crazy' daughters, 13 and 10. If Haidee, 13, could do her arithmetic the way she trained a 22-year-old Tennessee Walker to jump she'd have it licked! The two younger boys, Ancrum and Norwood, still aren't in school. I have been teaching school for the last year and a half—plus being over the halfway hump towards a MATS degree. This is called Master of Art in Teaching or Middle Age Teachers, depending on your viewpoint, so I'm dieting and exercising madly to look like former, not latter!"

Cape Armistead Bear writes that despite the horribly dry summer in Charlottesville "the Bears have managed to stay wet most of the time in Maria Jones Palmer's ('46) pool. Her Duffy and our three are devoted friends, as are their parents, and it is fun."

After many years we have news from Bebe Anderson Baker. She and Jim have three sons. Duncan, 11, and Andy, 9, are both busy with Scouts and the Boys Choir. Robert reluctantly entered 2nd grade this year. They all had a grand summer, part of which was spent in North Carolina. This year for her Junior League work, Bebe is helping second graders who have reading problems.

Nan Doney Clausel and Calvin's big event was the arrival of their second adopted baby, David Louden. He was born on Feb. 6th and joined the family five days later. Caroline just entered kindergarten. "They're both dolls." Calvin devotes his spare time to his first love—politics—and they are also remodeling their house.

Also from Texas came a card from Nancy Newton Stevenson. They had just returned from a nice vacation trip to South Padre Island.

From Beau Boehme Hilton "after procrastinating for 16 years we finally built ourselves a house. It took six months and left us in a state of complete exhaustion and confusion. However, we are delighted with it even in its disorganized state." Husband Teddy is in the real estate business and son Teddy is in the second grade. Two dogs and a rabbit complete the household.

This will be Marianna Jamison Leach's third year at the National Children's Rehabilitation Center (school for epileptic children) in Leesburg, Va. She has two children—Mary Hunter, 8, and Bill, 5. Her husband, Hunter, has just retired after four years on the Town Council and is now serving on the Planning Commission.

Kay Else Johnson is recuperating from a busy summer. They took in New Mexico, Arizona, Grand Canyon, Salt Lake and Denver on vacation from Houston. Then she and the children flew to New Jersey to visit her parents, her sister Shirley Else Wilson '54, in Pennsylvania and old neighbors in Boston. Her son, Peter Bradford, started in first grade and thinks he is really hot stuff. Jennifer, 4, is in nursery school.

George Ann Brown Carter wrote "while visiting in Roaring Gap, N. C. this summer I heard many wonderful compliments about Dr. Spencer and Mary Baldwin. Before we went to 'the Gap' I took our nine-year-old daughter to Washington to sightsee. Streak of luck, the Vice-President took us into the President's office in the White House and we got to personally meet the President. Left Amon, III, 7, and George, 4, at home."

Hobo heels are the style now for Rusty Kearfoot Bralley with trips in the last year and a half to Mexico, Jamaica and Hawaii. She reports they are all well and happy.

Laura Jane Atkinson May has Jane, a sophomore in high school, Sandy in 7th grade, Pam in 5th grade and Phillip in kindergarten this year. She says they keep her hopping with all their varied activities.

Emily Hundley visited with two of our classmates this summer. First to Asheville to visit Burney Hay Gardner, her Presbyterian preacher husband, two daughters and two sons. Then to the



LYNNE MCNEW Smart '47 and family

Lynne McNew Smart sent us a lovely picture of her handsome family. She says it shows they "do have a teenager—not quite ready for it either. She is in senior high this year. The three boys are in three other schools." They are building a new home and Buck will start his new Chevrolet plant in the spring. Lynne's neice is a freshman at MBC this year.

beach before proceeding on to South Carolina to be with **Joan Farris Huff** and her M.D. husband. Their two boys were on a camping trip, but daughter Ann was home. "Busy, busy, wonderful families." Also on to Atlanta before returning to her typewriter.

Betsy, 12, Tem, 9, Mason, 6, one dog, one cat, Twig (hospital auxiliary), car pooling and furniture hunting keep **Eve Cox** Washington stepping high.

Mary Lawson Hodges' three daughters asked that I inform you all that they look better than their pictures in the last Bulletin! Hootie says they are adorable and I know they are.

My thanks to **Janet Bell McPherson**, **Ann Bush Putzel**, and **Mary Estes Cumming** who returned my cards even though they said things were status quo.

Mary Graves Knowles Hamilton reports that Ann, 7, is in the 2nd grade and Tom, 20 months, is into everything.

Two boys, James, 5, and Joe, 3, a "farmer" husband, church and community activities keep **Charlotte Fall Williams** busy. She sees all the Staunton girls from time to time.

The gals from Memphis must be a snooty bunch—all my pleas for news have gone unheeded, so you haven't heard anything about them. The one exception is **Gloria Duke Trigg**. She is working two days a week this year as a school librarian. While vacationing in North Carolina this summer she saw **Lynn Hoyt Yancey**. She also plays bridge once a month with **Flo Harris Hinson**, **B. J. Hamilton Kay**, and **Betty Hammond Cunningham**.

Babs Bixler Elliott is now living in Brewton, Ala. Pam is now 7 and Scott, 4. She has recently had delightful visits with **Kate Ellison Montague**, **Sarah Martin Zeanah**, and **Betty Lacy McClure**—they all looked wonderful and have lovely families.

Congratulations to **Joan Craig White** on the birth of Roger Sherman on April 24th. He weighed in at over 8 lbs. and is the image of his father. She and Dick had a glorious month at the beach this summer with all the children—I believe the count is eight!

Margaret Churchman Moffett sent us a picture of her youngest, Robert, 3. Her three girls, Carter, 13, Elizabeth Page, 9, and Margaret, 7, are all in school. She belongs to five clubs plus the never ending carting of children.

Tray Vance Good's card was returned—moved. Can anyone tell us where she is? Also missing are **Let Youog Holst**, **Pris Thomason Brown**, **Betsy Joho Forrest** Dunwoody and **Elizabeth Walsh Read**. And there are 41 of you who have never returned a card in five years at least! One third of the class!

Our very best wishes to **Barbara Fieth** who was married on Sept. 8, 1962 to Alan Rhodes Cook. She is a clinical psychologist at the Marillac School of Special Education in Kansas City, Mo. The students are slow-learners due to brain-damage or emotional disturbances. Alan is a research engineer with Butler Mfg. Co. They extend an open invitation to you all if you should ever be in their area.

Betty Jane Hicks McCrary wrote an absolute volume and I only wish I could print it all, but space is lacking. After her husband returned from Korea in 1956 they were at Fort Bragg, N. C. for three years. Then after a drive cross-country, jammed with sightseeing, they sailed in November 1959 for a tour of duty on Okinawa—stopping at Formosa en route. During their time there Betty Jane taught 4th grade in an American Dependent's School. Returning stateside a year ago they visited relatives in Raleigh after another trip jammed with sightseeing across the country—they have been everywhere! Now they are in Staunton where her husband is really enjoying his civil component duty as head of the Military Department at AMA! They have bought a new house and are "enjoying this beautiful area filled with so many wonderful people." Son, Charles, III, is almost 14 and is an honor cadet at AMA. Daughter Beth, 11, is in the 6th grade at a new school out near The Triangle. Two hamsters and a Shetland sheepdog complete the family. She wrote "For those of you who have not returned to Staunton for many a year, you would be pleasantly shocked at the progress of the whole area, but you would be most impressed, delighted, and amazed at Mary Baldwin. Even in the year I've been here the building program has been astounding. It has been a delightful experience for me, particularly seeing so many friends unseen and unheard of for almost twenty years."

As for my own family doings—both Billy, 13, and Betsy, 11, were off to camp for the summer again this year. I stayed home with the three dogs and one cat and got in a little golf. Bill worked hard per usual. Billy now goes to school in New York City and commutes daily the 25 miles from here to there—he is quite proud of his new grown-up-ness. The Alumnae Board has voted to change class secretaries every two years, so I imagine this will be my last column. The job, has been wonderful because of my renewed friendships with many of you and I want to thank you all for your cooperation. I also hope that all of you will at least call me if you come up to our big World's Fair—my number is 516 Or 6-5586—and I'd love to see each of you as we live only thirty minutes from the Fair. So long for now—see you soon.

I had no sooner finished typing this news when I got two more items in the mail. So this issue you get a postscript!

Congratulations are in store for **Mary Estes Cumming** and Jim on the arrival of their fourth child, Ruth Olivia, on Sept. 11th. Mary wrote that she is beautiful and a perfect whopper—9 lbs. 8 oz. at birth! The other children are Jimmy Mac, 11, Joan Marie, 9, and Camellia.

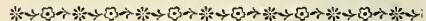
Lee Edwards Watkins wrote that they still love it in California and had just returned from a trip up in the Redwoods. She and the two girls had a trip to Mexico during the summer, while her son was in camp.

Alumnae Office News:

Mary Margaret "Mott" Higgins Buford and her family are living in Norristown, Pa. where her husband is with General

Electric's Missile and Space operation. The Bufords have two girls and two boys and visited MBC on their way from Texas to Pennsylvania this summer.

Word from **Kaki Stoner Peaslee** says that she has been traveling a great deal in the past 20 months, and, at the time of writing, she and Jerry were preparing for a European vacation. Jerry is district contracting manager for American Bridge Div., U.S.S. Corp., and homebase for the Peaslees is Kirkwood, Mo.



MARGARET GETTY WILSON

'48

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Although only ten of us returned for our fifteenth reunion in June, thirty-eight of you returned your reunion questionnaires for our '48 Classbook, which was



*Daughters of
ELLEN ESKRIDGE GROSECLOSE '48*

and still is in great demand! But for those of you too far away to get a glimpse of it, here is a capsule version of its contents—just wish you could have been there with us to read it all.

Kitty Adair Woods writes from Charlotte that she is kept on the go constantly with activities involving Kathy, 13; Nancy, 12; Page, 10; Larry, 7; and Helen, almost 6! Kitty also teaches a Sunday School class, assists with Girl Scouts and is a Junior Red Cross sponsor. News and a picture of **Helen Atkeson Phillips** arrived from Beverly, Mass., where she was active in the Episcopal Church, Brownies, and the Beverly Improvement Association in addition to keeping track of Deborah, almost 9, and Thomas, 7. The Phillips have since moved to Albany, N. Y.

It was good to see **Liz Blanchard Wilgus** back for the reunion, and she brought us up-to-date on her family. According to Liz, she is a "part-time teacher's aide and the full-time ma" of Rochelle, 12; Gay, 10; Walter, 7; and Alexander, 5. Another mother of four is **Betty Dupree Carpenter**, who also found time last year to be placement chairman for the Dallas Junior League and placed over 450 members in volunteer work in



HELEN ATKESON Phillips '48
with Deborah and Thomas

the community. Needless to say, a trip to Europe last June and then to the Seattle World's Fair and Canada in August was much-deserved!

Speaking of trips, **Janey Martin** Bloom reported a wonderful ski trip to Stowe, Vermont last Christmas, and a visit to Sarasota, Fla. in March. Janey's twins, Barbara and Betsy, are 13, and she writes: "we have had a homecoming queen and cheerleader already!" Janey has two other children, Noel, 10 and Martin, 8. She also promised a visit to MBC soon in order to "get the girls MBC minded at a tender age!"

Betty Roberts Bertelson was another who returned for our reunion—all the way from Franklin, Michigan, where husband, Pete, is a principal research engineer for Ford Motor Co. Since then, I hear that Betty presented Julia, 7; Jim, 5; and Daniel, 4; with a little sister!

Time is short, so just a quick reminder to send in your news and pictures for the spring issue—now!

household. That makes four lovely daughters for the Thomases. **Hobbie Minter** Barnes writes that once again, in true Army style, she and Jim and their three children, Johnny, Anne Hunter and Jimmy have moved. Jim will be working on his master's degree at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa this year. **Margaret Ann Newman** Avent and her two daughters, Ashley and Ginger, love Wilson, N. C. where husband Larry has accepted a call to be pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Betty Anne Harrell Kyle is another with a new address. She and Bert and children, Pete and Virginia, have moved from Memphis to Greenville, S. C.. Margaret Lawson Craighill and Bettie Gayle Thomas Jacobson see each other often in Richmond. They compare notes about their sons. Cynthia Beets Johnson writes that she and her family spent a glorious month camping at Martha's Vineyard Island this summer. Three of her brood are in school now. Her youngest, Laird, has two more years to wait. Frances Wilhelm Dorgan writes that she and Jack spent a wonderful weekend with Betty Kramer Vydra and her husband, Larry, before the Vydras left for Ethiopia, Africa. Larry is a captain in the Army. She has three daughters, ages 12, 10, and 7. Franny writes that Kramer hasn't changed one bit. Let's ALL prove to each other that we haven't either by getting back to ole MBC for our fifteenth reunion this June. I'm planning to be there and hope to see YOU.

Alumnae Office News:

The voice heard describing the descent of Astronaut Gordon Cooper from the USS Kearsarge last spring was that of Joe Campbell, husband of **Betty Blackburn** Campbell. This was his second assignment as the pool commentator for all networks aboard the Kearsarge.

NANCY KIRCHNER ELIASON
(MRS. WM. A.)
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Mansfield, Mass.
'50

Enthusiastic reports of vacation gatherings foretell a big turnout for our 15th reunion in June, 1965.

Tom and **Eleanor Townes** Leath hold the record for the most contacts. Enroute to Jacksonville from Martinsville, Va., they made a stop in Atlanta with Dick and **Clara Burroughs McFarlin** and Robyn, Ricky, Rebecca and Rodney in their new home. To quote Eleanor, "Clara is her old sweet self and we like Dick so much. Clara is a marvelous cook." Dan and **Gwen Park Kelly** gave the Leaths a "Chamber of Commerce tour" of Thomasville, Ga., including the Kelly family's newspaper. Pre-teener Adriane and young Danny helped make the visit memorable. They also drove by the new home of **Mercer Pendleton Watt '49**. In Tallahassee, **Nancy Carr Brautigan** welcomed the Leaths in her new home. By telephone Eleanor chatted with **Newell Martin Crov** and **Teenie Shaw Simmons**.

for the next two years—or the next four copies of The Mary Baldwin Bulletin. Please send me news of yourself and any of our classmates that you might know of. Also send me pictures of yourself and your family. The success of our class news depends on YOU, so I'll be expecting to hear from each one of you sometime this year. How about a Christmas card with a note?

Betsy Lankford Thomas says that their new baby girl is the joy of the whole

Later, they made brief calls on Nancy's mother in Tallahassee and Sis Koblégard Harcus' mother in Ft. Pierce. A family reunion with Eleanor's brother, Commander Townes, climaxed their stay in Jacksonville. Upon her return home she reported her news by telephone to Ellen Eskridge Groseclose '48. Her husband is the new manager of the Leaksville, N. C., Fieldcrest store. Eleanor's letter closes with a few lines about her activities as secretary of the Martinsville Civic Music Assn.; V.P. of their church's Missionary Union and teacher of a class of teenagers in Sunday School. Both Tom and Eleanor sing in the choir. Son Tommy is a hustling third grader.



Children of JEAN WEBSTER Southall '50

At the Delray Beach, Fla., winter home of **Patty Marsh** Belleville's parents, **Jean Webster** Southall's family met Patty and her girls, Debbie 6, and Betsy 2, for a one day reunion. The Southall's love Miami and are proud of their new boat. Son L.T. even caught a 15 lb. barracuda. While in Florida Patty talked by phone with **Margaret Trawick Shewell** '51 who lives in Clearwater.

John and Martha Carrick Brook took time out from furnishing a newly purchased Miami home to vacation in Mexico and the Caribbean. John works for Pan American Airways and Martha is associated with Coagulation Laboratory at Dade Reagents, Inc.

Bill and Virginia Smith Massey of Jacksonville are the proud parents of Billy, III, 9; and three MBC prospects Laura, 8; Lynn, 5; and Lisa, 4. She returned to campus in the fall of '61. Her letter reflects a view which I heartily second: "although the school is having a vast, wonderful expansion, it has certainly not suffered any loss of charm."

From Montgomery, Ala., comes word that Ben and **Marilyn Simpson** Williams also enjoyed a Florida and Nassau vacation, as a 10th anniversary treat. Besides resting, and Christmas shopping they attended the Reserve Officers Association convention. Ben combines teaching English at the University of Ala. Extension Center with duties as secretary-treasurer of the Alabama ROA Dept. Marilyn works as bibliographer at the Air University and gives daughter Julie needed encouragement in her battle against chronic asthma.

The Charleston, W. Va. alumnae coke party was the scene of a reunion of Barbara Payne Nolan and Mary Carpenter Graham. Mary hopes to have Pat Rogers



*Children of
MARILYN SIMPSON Williams '50*

Perkins visit her from Beckley. Carl Graham is a salesman for Anchor Hocking Glass. Their boys are Carl, 10, and David, 8. Many of their activities center around their home in the "hills" and their Methodist church. From Ravenswood, W. Va. Libby Mitchell Belcher advises that they welcomed their third child, Betsy, a week after moving into a "new-old" home. Busy Bob works for Kaiser Aluminum as a paint analyst and also owns and operates a trailer court. The local Farm Women's Club is lucky to have Libby as its president.

Among the more ambitious do-it-yourself home remodelers are Bob and Sally Giffin Wilson of McCool, Md. He serves as principal of nearby Bloomington elementary-junior high school while finishing his M.A. at W. Va. University. Sally has retired after eight years of teaching. Teddy, 4, and Timmy, 1, help her raise beagles.

Richmond correspondent Ann Jones Comley is at home now devoting her time and talents to 6'5" husband, Roger, and husky master Walter. Roger is Director of Personnel for Richmond Hotels, Inc. Ann hopes to renew friendship with E.O. and Emma Martin Hubbard. The Hubbards spent the summer at their



*Matthew and Nan, children of
JENNY GRAHAM Nunes '50*

Potomac River retreat. From southside Virginia, Gwen Burton Freeman mailed in a glowing account of the new real estate development on Bugs Island Lake which the Freemans and Gwen's Dad have begun. Half-acre lakefront lots are being offered as well as attractive rental cottages. In a humorous vein, Gwen says that 11 yr. old Debra is such a proficient swimmer that she is ready for Junior Life Saving. Those of you who waited until senior year to brave beginning swimming with Gwen will understand Gwen's motherly pride.

In Kenbridge, Va., Helen Becklheimer Baugh's husband Dan is an M.D. with a general practice serving a county of 15,000. It is tobacco farming country with only one other full time doctor. Helen ably makes time for knitting, flowers and church work between the demands of her three children. She also serves as president of the Tri-County Medical Auxiliary. Dr. Ted and Jenny Graham Nunes have returned to civilian life in Donelson, Tenn. after eight years of army life in San Antonio; Honolulu, Washington, D. C. and Denver. Ted specializes in internal medicine for a clinic. Jenny hopes to have Dot King's Studio of Interior Design in McMinnville



*Mark and Mickey, children of
JENNY GRAHAM Nunes '50*

decorate her new living room. Dot's letter explains that her services are available for industrial assignments as well as color consultations and murals for homes. She says that Bobby Brooks Steele has added a new baby to her household. How about a picture and facts for the next issue, Bobby?

Another recently transferred family is that of Ernest and Joan Mertz Vollberg. They are back in Washington after a government assignment in New Orleans.

The Houston Art Museum will use Junior Leaguer Joan Bagby Lane's talents as a docent this winter. Ross, 6, John, 5, and Tom, 3, and Daddy George are very proud of their remodeled older six-bedroom home in Pine Valley.

Gene and Judy Judge Hawthorne with their three children have a new Peakwood Rd. home in Roanoke.

To the Harcus clan of Detroit, I'm sending a plea for safety-first and the suggestion that we've found Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan's benefits liberal. The escapades of Sis's youngsters made a Walloon Lake vacation a welcome respite from accidents and operations.

At press-time Dee Caldwell Cunningham is in Europe for a month with her parents, sister and brother-in-law on a Volkswagen safari. Husband Bob is at home in the role of bachelor father. Upon her return to Cincinnati, Dee hopes to have a reunion with Betsy Carr Smith and Betty Jane Shannon Ecton who live across the Ohio River in Kentucky. Recent newspaper headlines recounting increased unrest among dissatisfied, non-union coal miners in Eastern Kentucky are made more vivid by Betty Jean Gilmer Young's letter. From their home in Hazard, the Rev. Philip Young ministers to the spiritual needs of these distressed people. For over a year, pickets have been roving the hills and flood-prone valleys dynamiting mines and homes protesting plans to close UMW sponsored hospitals. As minister-at-large for the United Presbyterian Church, Philip has given much time and energy to efforts to keep the hospitals open by formation of a local corporation backed with Area Redevelopment Association Funds. Please remember Betty Jean and Philip and their four attractive children in your prayers.

Kent Wysor Ivey's letter was a real travelogue. The Major is stationed at Bad Toelz, 40 miles south of Munich, Germany. With Cynthia, 11 and Frank, 10, they have followed the seasons to ski in Switzerland and tour Paris in spring and see Italy in summer. This fall, between military maneuvers, they have plans to visit Berlin while entertaining Kent's mother Sarah Bell Wysor, '12 a seminary alumna. Until recently, MBC alum Jeannie Martin Puckett, '55 of Columbus, Ga. was Kent's neighbor.

A Boston harbor-side restaurant was the scene of a July luncheon reuniting Chili Minus Rogers, '49 and Mary Duke Blouin, '49. It was a talk-fest treat for all three of us. Mary's oldest son, Terry is now enrolled at Woodbury Forest School in Orange, Va. Later in the summer we visited Mary and Pete's summer camp on a lake near Augusta, Maine. Chili and Bev Rogers were a great comfort to mother and to me following my father's sudden death in September. They drove to Washington non-stop from Summerville, S. C. Our sadness was compounded by thieves who forced entry and ransacked my parents' country home the night before the funeral in Arlington National Cemetery. To those of you who have written to me since then my sincere thanks. Eliason family plans are once more in orbit. Boston and Providence alumnae meetings and the Alumnae Association Board of Directors meeting promise to bring together many long time friends. Should any of you get an opportunity to see the shows "Mary, Mary" by Jean Kerr or "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off!", do so. Each has apt material for those of us who crowd the

hours and days off the calendar. We're still paraphrasing some of Anthony Newley's lines in "Stop the World."

Up to date addresses are missing for: **Virginia Williams**; **Betty Jo Buescher Wagner**; **Blanche Smith Thompson**; **Ruth Sheets**; **Jane Jackson Kimble**; **Eugenja Bush Jordan**; **Marjorie Huelette Heskamp**; **Jacqueline Blackmon Dixon**; **Hannah Todd Sellers** and **Marian McKenzie Langford**. If you have any of these in your address book, please send them to me.

One last item: It has been suggested that our class might like to present a class gift or memorial to one of the many projects under way within the Development program at the time of the 15th reunion. Please let me know your ideas on the subject during the coming year.

Alumnae Office News:

These are further news items sent in by Nancy Eliason after her column had arrived at the Alumnae Office.

Betty Henderson Blasingame and husband Jack live in Jackson, Miss. Their two boys are Jack Jr., 10, and Mark, 7.

Bess Plaxco Smith writes that they are now in Port of Spain, Trinidad where Bob is the administrative officer of the American Embassy. She is learning more every day about her role as Foreign Service wife and says "after four months our children are beginning to feel at home here. They felt rather confused at first with the English school system." However, they "find living in the West Indies interesting and very pleasant and really not too different from living in Florida in the summer."



MARTY FRIERSON HALLETT
(MRS. WM. A., JR.)
'51
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Richmond 25, Virginia

Do hope everyone had a delightful summer and now that the children have gone back to school I'm sure you will have ample time to write me a note sometime and tell me your news.

An interesting letter from **Maria Casseres de Gonzales Navarra** giving a new address but she explained that they have not moved; they have remodeled their home and have a different entrance.



Lillian Maria, daughter of
MARIA CASSERES de Gonzales Navarra '51



Kathryn, daughter of
BARBARA KEMP BETTS '51

Do notice the picture of Maria's second daughter, Lillian Maria. Such a pretty little girl. Maria said she was born with some heart trouble but is outgrowing it very well.

Had a very nice telephone chat with **Betsy Bearer** Sutton and was so glad to hear of the arrival of John T. Sutton III. Betsy said that **Charlotte Jackson Lunsford** and Lew have adopted a little girl. **Jean Atkinson** is studying for her master's degree...in vocational guidance, I believe.

Patsy Wilson Hitch and family spent a month this summer at Montreal. Patsy is still busy being referee for sons Christopher, 4 years old, and Richard, who is now 1½. Patsy heard from **Anne Schuchard** Hebdon last spring. Anne has two children in school and she keeps busy with community work.

Never thought the day would arrive when I'd have all three girls in school but this year it's true. Patty, 9, is in the 4th grade at St. Michael's School in nearby Bon Air. Kathy, 6, is a 1st grader there. And Mary Jane, 4 and better known as Moo-Moo, is attending nursery school. I'm in car-pools with **Margaret Lawson** Craighill '49 and **Elma Rollins Proffitt** '53.

Until next issue, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

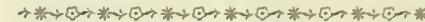


Stephen, son of
BARBARA KEMP BETTS '51

Alumnae Office News

Nancy Draper, a member of the music faculty of Colby Junior College, is pursuing advanced study in music this year at the University of Hanover, Germany.

Barbara Kemp Betts is now living in Washington, D. C. where her husband is assistant administrator of Casualty Hospital. Her children are Kathryn Lynne, 2, and Stephen Sanford, 10 months.



JANET RUSSELL BRADLEY
(MRS. C. NEWTON, JR.)
'52
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Cherry Hill Township, New Jersey

The most wonderful part of this job is hearing from all of you and renewing old friendships. Thank you all for your letters.

Elmore and Anne Person Baylor held a small reunion this summer. **Diane Diekey** Grace and her husband John visited Anne and while there saw Dillon and **Becky Danziger Snell**. Diane proudly showed off pictures of her three good-looking children. Becky and Dillon lived in Norfolk, Va. for awhile so Dillon, who is a major in the Army, could attend classes at the Armed Forces Staff College. He is headed for Korea next year. **Frances Morton Sumner** is living just around the corner from Anne. Anne wrote "It was a familiar sight to see her and her family cycling through the neighborhood during the summer." Anne sees **Julia Hale Cross** often, as she is active in the Tidewater Alumnae Chapter. The Baylors visited Sam and **Patty Mann Burr** in North Carolina and saw a "For Sale" sign on their house. Yes, Anne, Patty and Sam are moving up my way! They will be here sometime in late September.



PAT CASEY DEL ROSE '52 and children

Pat Casey Del Rose wrote about the fun they are having with their new baby, Patricia, and their plans to buy a small Texas ranch. Harry is raising horses and cattle in addition to his insurance business. **Betty Scott Jones** is very active in the Arvonia Improvement Club, now that her son Jack is in school this year. It sounds like **Mary Porter Phinizy Vann**



Lewis, son of
MAY THORNTON McCavitt '52

spent the summer as we did; painting, plastering, and wallpapering the house. I was glad to hear that her family is well again. Mary Porter had a chance to see **Patsy DeHardt Hicks** this summer. **May Jack Thornton McCavitt** sent a darling picture of Lewis. He is the great-great grandson of **Mary Blair Paxton Jackson**, who attended Augusta Female Seminary in 1852.

Lucy Jones is busy studying flower judging and is in the local volunteer program. Lucy writes, "I feel like I have a high school education after visiting every high school recruiting volunteers."

A very nice letter came from **Sarah Frances Baylor Tunstall**. She and Lynne Lytton Hamer had an opportunity to visit while their husbands, who had attended orthodontic school together, talked "teeth." She also saw **Betty Blount Holder** in Sea Island, Ga. and reminisced over Dr. Thomsen's biology classes. How well I remember them!

Mary Lamont Wade and her family had a delightful visit at the new home of **Ann Brown Peacock**. The outstanding feature of their house was a brick from the old MBC Chapel, centrally located in their living-room fireplace. Now that is what we call "school spirit." Ann and May had an enjoyable time talking to **Flossie Wimberly Hellinger** in Texas. Flossie and her family are planning to



Sons of JANET RUSSELL Bradley '52

return to Florida. Mary also wrote that she is busy helping **Margaret Getty Wilson '48**, at the Virginia Treatment Center for Children. They are both working in the staff library.

Betsy Booth was maid of honor at **Anne Paulett Holden's** wedding in Augusta. Anne's husband is in advertising with the Charlottesville, Va. paper. Betsy is now attending business school in Richmond, Va. She feels the time has come to do something other than teaching.

I have been hearing regularly from **Billie Smith Towlen**. She is coming along fine but "progress is slow." Billie had to learn to walk and write all over again after her accident and for an adult to do that is very difficult. Billie attended the MBC choir reunion in June and had a wonderful time. Try to drop Billie a note, she is still on the mend and will be for a long time. She'd love to hear from you all.

How I wish I had taken some public speaking or drama at MBC, it would come in handy now. I am drama chairman for the Junior Woman's Club in Haddonfield, N. J. and thoroughly enjoy every minute of it. Russell and David are both in school, so with just Jamie at home I have a little more time to spend on outside activities.

Please don't wait for me to send out the cards, write any time and often. I'll be delighted to hear from you.

'53 NOI PEERS DOYLE
 (MRS. RICHARD)
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 Lexington, Kentucky

Those of you unable to attend our 10th class reunion in May were conspicuous by your absence! It was a grand occasion, especially for those of us who had not been back to the campus since college days. We only regret there weren't more of you there to share the fun and pleasure.

We were amazed at the appearance of the campus; it seems so large now. And the buildings are really impressive. In spite of the college's physical growth, the warmth and interest of the administration and faculty is still present.

A number of you filled out questionnaires sent by the college back in the spring. They were compiled in a notebook and we were able to catch up with some of your activities.

Martha Barnett Beal, writes that she and her husband, Giles, have a son and two daughters. They're living in Gastonia, N. C., where her husband is a real estate broker.

Marjorie Benton Hooper is living in Austin, Texas. Her husband, Elbert, is an attorney, and they have two little girls, 8 and 5. Marjorie has been active in the Junior League Children's Theatre Project in Austin.

Paula Boedeker Clark, says she had a wonderful trip up the California coast and through the Pacific Northwest last summer. Then at Christmas she went to Aspen and to Florida for Easter. She's living in Dallas, Texas, with her husband, John, and daughter, Catherine Ann. John is manager of the Rambler dealership in

Dallas. Paula has done volunteer work for the P.T.A. and for S.M.U.

Martha Booth Bernhardt is living in Parkersburg, West Va. Her husband, Howard, is a chemical engineer, and they have two daughters, 5 and 1½. Martha has been busy with church work and is president of Episcopal Churchwomen, teaches kindergarten church school and was a delegate to the Episcopal Convention in Nag's Head, N. C. last summer. She also teaches Red Cross swimming and helped with the Crippled Children's Drive in Parkersburg.

Cary Breathed Weaver and her husband made a trip to New Orleans, Mexico City and Acapulco recently. Her husband is an attorney and Cary is executive secretary, Industrial Relations Section of Public Utility in Charleston, West Va.

Mary Jane Cameron Hagelstein writes that her husband was recently elected a director of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. Mary Jane has done volunteer work for the Junior League.

Eve Dilley Irwin, is married to a surgeon and living in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. She has two daughters, Sarah Lyn and Jan, and two sons, Scott and Raymond III. She's been active in the Pine Bluff Junior Auxiliary. **Nancy Dougherty Denman** and her husband, William, have a son, Brian, 1½. Nancy is a former Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Oregon, held the same position at Dension University, and was a child caseworker for public welfare. Her husband is Dean of Students at Elmhurst College in Elmhurst, Illinois.

Betty Todd Eberhart Spillman lives in Radford, Virginia, with her husband, Blair, who is a pediatrician, and their three daughters and son. **Ann Fitch Lewis** writes that Nancy Eaton was married last summer . . . she and **Libby Patterson Ford** went to the wedding. Libby and her little girl, Betty, visited Ann and her daughter, Bonnie, for several days. Ann is living in Newport News, Va. with her husband, Seldon, who is with Leggett's Department Store. They took several trips last year—first to Nag's Head, N. C. in the summer, saw a World Series game in New York, and in the fall went to a golf tournament in Pennsylvania.

Margaret Garrett Corsa and her husband Richard adopted a Chinese boy, Keyen, 17, which will give their own son, Richard, and daughter, Ann, a really big brother. Margaret's husband, Richard, is with the Army and has been in Formosa since September 1962. After visiting his parents in California this spring, Margaret and the children flew to Hawaii, Guam, the Philippines and on to Formosa where Dick saw his infant son for the first time.

Elizabeth Louise Gaulding Williams, has a daughter almost a year old now. She is living in Richmond, Va., where her husband, Guy, is assistant cashier in the Investment Department of the Bank of Virginia. **Mary Anne Hein Reese** is married to the Assistant Dean, School of Business, at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas. She and John have a daughter, Linda, 7, and a son, John, 4. Mary Anne is kept busy teaching Sunday School and working with migrant workers, but took time out for a trip to Colorado and New Mexico recently.



Class of 1953 (left to right, first row): PAULINE VAMES Oakley, NELLE MCCANTS Smith, DABNEY DEANE, ELMA ROLLINS Proffitt, DORIS LIDDLE Wingfield, Second row: B. T. EBERHART Spillman, NOI PEERS Doyle, WEBER STONER Taylor, BETTY DAHL Shaner. Third row: ALICE JAMES Buck, JO ANNE VAMES Stamus, JUNE AUER Huff, MARY JO SHILLING Shannon, JO ANN THACKER West, BETTY MARTIN Taylor

Bobsie Henderson McClintic and her husband, William, are living in Lynchburg, Va. where he is stockbroker with Strader and Company. Even with two young sons, Will and Abbot, Bobsie manages to find time to do volunteer work with the Junior League and Women's Auxiliary. **Wayne Hendricks** recently gained membership in the Altrusa Club for women executives in Huntsville, Ala. She's chief dietitian at the Huntsville Hospital now after being on the staff of Mayo Clinic several years ago.

Alice James Buck and her family, (husband Randolph, daughter Kathy, 9 and sons Tommy, 7, and Doug, 4 are moving from Richmond, Va. to Louisville, Ky. Her husband is a commerce attorney. Alice is active in Episcopal Church work, the Woman's Club, and is past president of the MBC Alumnae Association, Richmond Chapter. Still, she's found time to take some business trips with her husband—Chicago, West Palm Beach, Charleston, S. C., New Orleans, New Jersey and to her hometown of Savannah, Ga. Her daughter Kathy is quite a mermaid, winning three first-place medals and three blue ribbons on her swim team.

Getting settled in a new home in Sunnyvale, California are **Natalie Johnson** McBrien and her family. Going from Chicago to California last October with the four children was no picnic, Natalie reports, but now she calls California the greatest state. (This from a former Texan!) Her husband, James is in sales with Chip National and Natalie is busy at home with Janet, 8, Rusty, 6, David, 5, Ricky, 2½, AND a Labrador Retriever.

Jane Laird Hammond and her husband, Frank, live in Moss Point, Miss. with their four children, Frank III, Mary Jane, Alice Laird, and Elizabeth. Frank

is a practicing attorney and Jane finds time to help him in his law office, as well as to work on several local charitable drives and with the P.T.A. She says she has qualified under the Mississippi law apprentice program and hopes to take the Bar exam at some later date.

Joan Lauderbach Thompson and her husband, Judson, have a young son, Judson III, 3½, and are living in Monticello, Ark. where her husband is chief industrial engineer for Charm-Tred Mill. Joan was 1963 Cancer Crusade Director for her county, is devotional and educational secretary of the Episcopal Church there, and is a member of the Junior Auxiliary.

A trip to Europe last August highlighted **Gail Leap** Johnson's summer. And then in February she took off for New York and Vermont to do some skiing. She and her husband, Raymond, are living in Houston, Tex. where he is creative director with McCann-Erickson, Inc. and Gail works as a volunteer at the Opportunity Center for Retarded Children.

Doris Liddle Wingfield is living in Richmond, Va. with her husband and three children, Jane, Duncan, and Steven. Her husband is state claims manager with Bituminous Casualty Corp. and Doris is active in church work, P.T.A. and the Junior Woman's Club.

Ellen Martin Coe writes from Pensacola, Fla., where her husband, James, has the Pensacola Hardware Company. They have a daughter, Ellen, 8, and two sons, James, Jr., 5, and Martin 3, and Ellen is active in the Junior Service League, Kappa Delta Alumnae, and the First Presbyterian Church. They hope to move into their new home this fall. Ellen says she sees **Betty Todd** Campo '52 quite often and also runs into **Mimi Proffit** Batson '43.



Children of NELLE MCCANTS Smith '53

Nelle McCants Smith finds time to be both a homemaker and sixth grade teacher. She and her husband, John, live in York, S. C. where her husband owns a furniture store and is a free-lance writer. Their three children are Gettys, 7½, Spencer, 4½, and Ora Elliott, 2½. Nelle is circle chairman of her church group, a choir member, has done volunteer work for the United Fund and Crippled Children's Society and was assistant tour director of York County Memorial Museum. She was elected York Woman of the Year and Book Club president. John has been active, too. He won the merchants' painting prize, is an advisory member of the State Chamber of Commerce, a member of the S. C. Confederate Centennial Commission, former Jaycee president, Chairman of Crippled Children's Advisory Society, County Cancer Crusade Chairman, member of Who's Who in S. C., and is the York County Memorial Museum Director.

Doro McDonald McCall is living in Andrews, Tex., where her husband, Clyde, is a petroleum engineer for Pan American Petroleum Corp. She's been active in politics—working for the Republican Party.

California claims another alum... **Marcia Mumma** Hodges is living in Oakland. Her husband, Kenneth, is assistant product manager with California Packing Corp. (Del Monte Foods), and they have a son David, 4½ and daughter Leigh Anne, 2.

Dorothy McCampbell Nowell is now Mrs. John M. Gaynor III, and is living in Brunswick, Ga. She is in free lance advertising and her husband is an attorney and State Senator. Dorothy has been a Girl Scout leader, on the Girl Scout Regional Board, Red Cross Board, United Fund Board, vice-president of the Women of the Church, sponsor of the senior high church group, president of her garden club, president of the Brunswick Jr. Club, Altrusa Club, vice-president of the Pink Ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary, and volunteer worker for the March of Dimes. To top it all off, Dot was named Young Woman of the Year 1962 and won the Freedom Foundation Award.

Eva Pound Rothschild is living in Columbus, Ga. with her husband, Alan and young son, Alan, Jr. Alan, Sr. is an attorney and Eva has found time to work with the local hospital auxiliaries and remedial reading courses in the public schools. In the summer of '62, Eva

traveled to California, visiting in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Betty Ann Rankin Hunsucker and her husband, Frank, have three children, Betsy Adele, 11, Ann, 9, and Frank III, 6. They are living in High Point, N. C. where Frank is president of Highland Cotton Mills. Betty Ann is active in the Junior League, is a Sunday School teacher, and has done some acting in the Children's Theatre.



Children of POLLY ROBERTS Burge '53

We find Polly Roberts Burge has just moved from San Antonio to Los Angeles. Her husband, John, is an electronic field engineer and they have three sons and two daughters, Johnnie 8, Delene 6½, Eric 4½, Kurt 2, and Karen 1.

Jeanne Sherrill Boggs is living in Statesville, N. C. where she has been active in D.A.R. work. She went to the D.A.R. Conference in Winston-Salem as personal page to the State Regent. Jeanne and her husband, Robert, have four children, Robert, Jennifer, William and Suzanne. Robert is associated with Boggs Motor Co. in Statesville.

Mary Jo Shilling Shannon is married to the assistant engineer of buildings for the Norfolk and Western Railway. She and her husband Harry are living in Roanoke, Va. with their two sons and daughter, Harry, Kathy and John. Mary Jo is busy with church work...she is circle Bible leader at the First Presbyterian Church.

Ethel Smeak has been a graduate student at Vanderbilt University for the past four years where she has also been teaching Freshman English. She has completed her requirements for her Ph.D. degree except for her dissertation, which, she says, may take forever to complete! This year she will be going to Madison College as assistant professor of English.

Mary Weber Stoner Taylor and her husband Edward own Farley Vale Farm in Fredericksburg, Va. They have a son and two daughters, Letcher, Weber and Elizabeth. Mary Weber has been doing volunteer work with the Woman's Club, the Episcopal Church Hospital Auxiliary, teaches medical self-help, is secretary of the King George County Planning Commission, works with the Farm Bureau and A.A.U.W.

Virginia Sykes Palmer and her family live in Virginia Beach, Va. where her hus-

band Hughes is a lumberman. Their three children, 10, 7, and 3 make for a pretty full day, she says, but she has been able to teach Sunday School, be a Den Mother for the Cub Scouts, a Director of the United Cerebral Palsy of Norfolk, and do volunteer work with the Junior Woman's Club. Her husband is vice-president of the United Cerebral Palsy Parents group in Norfolk. Nelson Fray Roller and her husband have just moved to San Francisco where he has a research fellowship in medicine. Their children are Doug, 4, and Katherine, 1½.

Ann Taylor Hedrich and her husband John live in Princeton, Ill. where John practices law. When Ann is not busy with her four children, Susan 6, Richard, 5, James, 4, and Mary Katherine, 6 months, she works with the hospital auxiliary and church guild. Marjorie Upham Banks and her husband Woodruff are living in Wellesley, Mass. where Woodruff is completing his surgery training at Lahey Clinic. They planned to return to Chattanooga in July. Margie writes that the whole family, including Diana, 10, and Woodruff III, 8, have learned to ski while they have been in New England.



Children of REBECCA WOOD WILLS '53

Becky Wood Wills is married to a dentist in Chattanooga, Tenn. She and Bert have three children, Bert III, 6, Rebecca 3, and David 1. Rauni Greis, from Helsinki, sent a telegram to those returning to MBC in May, warmest regards to Ten Years Reunion."

Dick and I are living in Lexington, Ky. with our family Kevin 6, Greg 4½, and Meg 2. Dick is a partner in a law firm here. I've been doing some church work...teaching Sunday School, Vacation Bible School, and Church Circle, and worked with crippled children at the Shriners' Hospital in Lexington. This year Dick and I went to New Orleans for Mardi Gras and he went to Staunton with me in May. (He golfed while I attended meetings). Last summer the whole family took a train trip to San Francisco and the Fair in Seattle. It turned out to be an ideal way to travel with children!

Hope we can all get together for the next reunion.

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'54

Jim, the children and I moved into a new house this spring, just before my taking over the job as Class Secretary, and I am enjoying both very much despite the work involved.

The 1954 class seems to be out-doing themselves to increase the number of possible MBC students, not to mention a few Yale and Harvard candidates as well. Jean Ratliff Burch and husband, John, are delighted over the addition of daughter, Allison, to their family, which includes Rod, 6, and John, 3. Jean writes that Mary Wilkinson Bryan has a fifth child, a girl born in March. Louise (Fish) Fowlkes Kegley and George have a new son, Robert Parker, which totals two boys and one girl in the Kegley household.

Virginia (Gig) Eversole Herdman writes that she is a barbershop widow. Her husband Ron sings tenor in a quartet called "The Airliners." They have a new son Andrew Ronald, plus two school children, Nancy and Bill.

Jean Fear Clements and husband Russ are living in Washington, D. C. with their three daughters. She saw Alma McCue Miller while visiting in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Wini Boggs Myrick is our newest bride. She became a wife, mother, and car pool driver when she married widower Richard Myrick with three children, Dick, Jr. 7½, Ann 6, and Lynn 3. Richard sells commercial and industrial real estate in Atlanta. Judy Vann Kenan represented MBC at the wedding.

June Lammers Karp wrote a long letter about her husband, George, who is a research scientist in zoology at the University of Texas, and their daughter Katherine, 6. June is teaching tenth grade English, and until this year has had the speech and drama group as well. She is in the midst of a crash diet, but still feels she may not be able to squeeze into the class reunion picture. I wonder at the reunion if we'll find we have



Mary Katherine, daughter of JUNE LAMMERS KARP '54

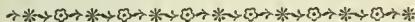
gained as a whole more pounds than years. Won't it be fun to compare the annual pictures with today's version (or should I say vision)?

I've seen many of the Alabama girls this past year. **Ann Broadnax Blakely**, **Betsy Buehrer Elliott**, **Betty Stallworth Hanson**, **Jane Edwards Wheeler**, and **Tusten Payne Lanning** are all making big plans to come to the 10th reunion. **Sandra Wright Gilliland** hopes to be able to take time off from her modeling job in New York, and **Stella Eason Surratt** and I plan to come from here. I hope to see everyone there!

Having taken over Daphne's job late in the summer, I want to thank all of you who answered my desperate plea for news. I'll be writing those I did not get to for this issue before the spring issue.

Alumnae Office News:

Mary Carol Creswell Short and husband, Jack, returned to her hometown of Xenia, Ohio about two years ago after the sudden death of her parents. Jack took over the operation of Mary Carol's father's business. They now have a family of four children and live in a lovely, newly built house on the edge of town.



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Here it is September, and I feel as if it ought to be July. What happened to summer? It was so nice and lazy; all I did was watch millions of children and flies parade through the house. Ben was given a grant by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education to do some research on George Herbert, a 16th-century poet. Ben was kept pretty busy with him all summer. We did get to the beach with my family for a week. There were 24 of us living in the same house, 15 of them children. That was the best beach trip we've had—it wasn't restful, but fun.

I sent cards to half the class and I'm afraid I only heard from a few of you. One is from **Sara "Pug" Hughes Cox**. I know all of you will be as glad as I was to hear some news of her. "Pug" and Chandler have been living in Geneva, Ala., for the past eight years. He is a certified public accountant and a partner in the accounting firm of M. L. Strickland & Co. They have two children: Chan started to school this year, and Carol Leigh will be 2 in October. Chandler and "Pug" moved to Geneva after he graduated from the University of Alabama. "Pug" graduated in January 1955 and taught school for the first three years of their marriage. She claims to like the role of housewife and mother much better.

Ann Covin Ewing and **Ricki Branham Eidson** have been wonderful about answering my cards so promptly. Ann is still in Monrovia, California, and was disappointed in not getting to Mr. Page's Chapel Choir reunion (so were we). However, she had a grand reason for not making it. She and Richard had another



RICKI BRANHAM EIDSON '53
and Mary Elizabeth

little girl, Marianne, and she somehow didn't feel up to hitch-hiking east. Ann had a visit from **Magdalena Garcia** last January and, needless to say, she enjoyed it so much. The Ewing's now plan to return the visit to Mexico in '64. I just learned from the Alumnae Office that Magdalena was here in Staunton in December. I'm so disappointed in not getting to see her.

Please notice the picture of **Ricki Branham Eidson** and her little girl, **Mary Elizabeth**. No wonder you and Ted are so proud of her; she's adorable! If I only had that curly hair! Ricki, you haven't changed a bit. You don't look any older and neither does **Rae Rader Smith** (we must be kin). Notice her and her two boys' picture, too. Rae writes it's been eleven years since she's seen MBC and any of the girls, except **Najia Hassen White**. Rae graduated from the University of Oklahoma after leaving Mary Baldwin. She got her degree in interior design, worked in Tulsa two years, and then married Bill. Their two boys are Scott, 3, and Steven, 6 months. Rae still loves to swim and has been trying to teach Scott to swim this sum-



RAE RADER SMITH '55 AND SONS

mer. She sends a special hello to the girls who lived in Sky High during 1951-52. Rae reminded me of that Christmas vacation when we had only two hours notice to pack and leave Staunton before we were all snowed in. I remember, literally, throwing clothes in a laundry bag and in boxes and then into the trunk of **Patty Neisler Plonk's** ('54) car. We slid all the way back to South Carolina. Some people even rode to Richmond on a freight train.

Well, I've been pestering **Mary Irwin Mayo**, and it's finally paid off. You know Mary is responsible for introducing me to Ben. We've decided we're going to visit them this summer, five strong! She'll probably be sorry she ever got me that blind date. Mary wrote the longest and newest letter. Mary says she chuckles when she thinks of me being the reserved, polite, soft-spoken little professor's wife! I haven't learned to be any of these things yet. It doesn't look as if there is any hope. Mary and Dick have moved to Salisbury, Md. from Baltimore. Dick is with the F.B.I. and is a "resident agent" in Salisbury. They have four children: Ervin (girl), 6; Rick, 5; Patricia, 3; and Mark is 9 months. They have bought a big house with loads of room. It sounds ideal, and I can hardly wait to descend on them! There was so much in her letter that I wish I could put it all in the bulletin. One thing more—Mary may be doing a TV show this fall. It's a daily half-hour woman's show; "interviews of local interesting individuals, cooking and recipes, helpful household hints, etc." So if any of you are in that area, tune in between 1 and 1:30 p.m. All of this depends on whether she can find competent help to keep her children. Isn't it exciting to know a TV star? Mary, how would you like some good, old, worn out hamburger recipes?

Got a card from **Hope White Williams** saying they finally had a little girl after three boys, and her name is Kate Hope. Hope said she plays the piano for the Junior League choral group, and their new song is "How High the Moon." That really takes me back to the "Club" days at Mary Baldwin. Do you need a blues singer in your group? I'm available.

Aline Martin Mullen and Bob live in Sheffield, Alabama, and they have four children: Alice, 6; Robin, 5; Keith, 4; and Wade, 2. Bob started his own business last year. He has a boat yard and in future hopes to add a large marina. Aline says she and her sister, Edith ('58) swap MBC news. Edith lives in Sheffield, too.

Margaret Neel Query Keller wrote me in April telling us all of their exciting news. Tom participated in a seminar at Harvard this summer. After their stay in Boston they are now in Seattle, Washington for a year, where Tom will teach at the University of Washington. Also, Tom has co-edited a book. This has been and will be a marvelous year for the Kellers.

About two months ago I got a call from **Joan Nanninga Nichols**. We had a grand talk (too long probably for Hugh's liking, though). I thought I had them talked into coming to Staunton to see us in August, but they didn't make it.

They have another little girl, Pamela. I saw **Mary Jo** Via McCarrick in Staunton at the Asembly dance in August. She was visiting her in-laws here. Mary Jo and her husband are living in Derwood, Maryland.

There were a few in our class back last spring for the Chapel Choir reunion; **Gale Crews Gramley**, **Page Smith Hartley**, **Henny Grover Sciaca**, **Patsy Rutherford Miller** and **Betsy Robinson Harrison**. Betsy spent the night with us, along with **Nelle McCants Smith** '53 and her husband, John. We had a wonderful time seeing them.

This is the last time for me as secretary of our class. The Alumnae Board is trying to get a new secretary every two years. If any of you are interested, do write the Alumnae Office. I want to thank all of you who answered my cards in the last two years. I know what it is to get around to writing, I'm the world's worst. Now is the time that you must all start saving your pennies for a trip back to MBC and to our 10th reunion, which is coming soon. Do call if you ever get to Staunton, better still come to see us!

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Hello to all of you. I've had such fun getting your cards. Thanks to the 32 busy girls who sent some news. When the rest of you have time, jot down your news also. We are interested in hearing from all 99 of our class.

First let me thank **Nancy Biston** Downs for the grand job she did as class secretary. Her contribution since 1956 has been great. We all appreciate it, Nancy.

Our girls wrote from all over the country. In Texas, **Ann Dick Lovelady** is preparing Bill, 6, and Stuart, 5, for school. Frances, 3, and Steve, 2, will keep her busy at home along with the Junior League, Planned Parenthood Board, and work with the board of the Memorial Park School for Retarded Children. **Betty Bradford Norman** is busy too with a new house, two sons (see Births) and a scholarly husband. Dick is working on his master's in computer science. Richard, Jr., is 5. **Sally Lou Smith Nation** is in Dallas. Caroline is 6 and Paul is 2. Sharing the warm Texas Autumn is **Mary D. Megarity** Roberts. She enjoyed a vacation in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mary D.'s daughters are Lisa and Linda, ages 7 and 3. She had seen **Carolyn Evans McCord** and **Dolly Adair** Amar in Corpus Christi recently, and reported they are fine. Two girls, Helen, 3½, and Jane, 2, don't keep **Sallie Tucker** Anderson busy enough so she has 2 dogs, a parrot, 6 chickens, 3 ducks and 2 lambs in the back yard. **Bitsy Watson Kirby** and Frank enjoyed a winter holiday in Acapulco, Mexico. Laura and Martha are in nursery school this year.

Also in Texas now, after being stationed in Omaha, Neb., for five years, is the family of **Mary Garrison Williams**.



K. E. Williams, husband of **MARY GARRISON Williams** '56 and daughters with babysitter

Her husband, a captain in the Air Force, flies KC 135 jets. Don't miss the snapshot of Allen, 4½, Wendy, 2½, Mary's husband and a babysitter while they vacationed in New Mexico. Coming East from Texas to Mobile, Ala., **Jo Anne Terrell** had a nice jaunt up the East Coast to Boston where she visited **Mardi Cowles Scott**. En route she saw not only "everyone at MBC" but also **Carolyn Craig Terrell**, **Nancy Biston** Downs, and **Martha Kolbe**.

Susie Priestman Bryan now has two daughters. Leslie is 2 and Mary Stuart was born in May with red hair (and a pony tail, I'm sure). Sue and her husband bought an old house on the river in Jacksonville and are enjoying "fixing" it. Also from Florida, **Ellie Reynolds Henderson** and Fred had visited **Mary Jones Stagg**, '58 in Cocoa Beach. Ellie's Fred is a first grader and Clay and Jane are 3½ and 15 months.

Claire Fontaine Rice also has three youngsters; Rex, 6, Towers, 2, and Ruthie, 8 months. Claire's husband and **Ellen Gibson Shaw**'s husband are working together now since the Shaw's moved to Greenville, S. C. Paige is 6 and Doug is 5. In Spartanburg, S. C., **Kay Smith Reid** and Skip have a new home. Skip is one of two representatives in the U. S. for the English Textile Co. They were anticipating a business and pleasure trip to Europe in September. Klace is 6 and William III is 2 years old now.

There are three '56 girls in Charlotte, N. C. **Jean Nivens Blair** has a daughter, Cindy, 5. Warren recently opened his law office there. "Dutchie" **Milligan Williams**' children number three now. Her second son, Jimmy is about 6 months old. Ward and Canon are 4 and 2. **Lucia Whitehead Mottley**, Chuck and Marcia (age 5) have just moved to Charlotte where Chuck is with **A. E. Finley Assoc. Equipment Business**.

In Sanford, N. C. **Susan Andes Pittman** is living in their new home in the country. Her card was written on the day after her second son was born. Carl-

ton and Brian are thrilled with the wee one, she says.

Mimi Carpenter wrote that she stays too busy to be newsworthy. And **Page Grey Dudley** will be busy with a new-old house in Arlington, Va. and Little Miss Anne Randolph. Her Lisa is now 3. **Dincy Rede Weir** announces the safe arrival of Diana. Carol is in kindergarten and Cathy will attend MBC nursery school this year. **Barbara Hunter Stone** and her family stopped to see Dincy and George in Staunton this summer. The Stones have 2 sons, Jerry, 5 and "Peb," 2½. Jerry Sr. commutes from New Jersey to "The City" every day where he is an investment broker on Wall Street. Barbara keeps busy with her family, AAUW and Junior League. She wrote that **Betsy Towler Robson** '57 lives near by.

Patty Perlitz Williams' husband is a commuter into New York too. He is with a securities analytical firm. Their girls, Kathleen and Mary Vaughn are 6 and 2.

I wish we could have had a color picture of **Tommy Schneider**. **Patty Parke Schneider** says his hair is lovely bright red. Patty and Lee had a grand vacation on Nantucket Island this past summer.

Reid Strickland Nottingham's husband will begin his specialty training in internal medicine soon. He has been in the Navy for several years. Their sons are Jim (2) and Robert (6 months).

From Boston, **Mardi Cowles Scott** wrote that Lee began first grade, Linda, nursery school and that Bonnie will keep Mardi company at home. The Scotts enjoyed camping on the beach this summer with their tent and jeep.

"**Skeeter**" **Hutcheson Broadbridge** also camped. She and Don are associate directors of Camp Deerhorn in Wisconsin's Northwoods. His parents started this boys' camp 34 years ago. "Skeeter" wrote that Donnie, a camper for the first time, earned his pro-marksmen and marksman from the National Rifle Association. How about that! He is 6 years old!! Blaine, 2, enjoyed riding horseback a lot. **Emily Baker** '58 was a counselor at their sister camp. Don is admissions counselor at De Paul U., and they live not far from Chicago now.

Quite a few classmates are involved in academic life. **Germaine White** was in Paris for the summer and joined a study tour to the Near East which she enjoyed. **Nancy Payne Dahl** is teaching third grade in Staunton and her Debbie entered first grade. A note from **Elaine Baldwin Johnson** told of Fred's work. He is teaching Russian and preparing for his Ph.D. qualifying exams. They have two little girls now: Catherine and Stephanie (born July 18). Elaine wrote that **Lois Morrison Collins** and her family are at Syracuse U. now.

The husbands of **Marta Pope** Donato and **Lib Malone** Mehr are doctors. John is at Beth-El Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. He and Marta have three children; John, Robbie and Marta Carolyn are 5, 3 and 1.

The prize for size of family probably goes to **Lib Mehr** as of January '64. Patrick will be a first grader. George is enrolled in Montessori School (he is 4), Anne, 2½, and Tracy, 1, will be at home

this year. Lib's husband, Mike is a second year resident in internal medicine in Milwaukee.

Our sympathy is sent to **Mary Augusta Colonna** Robertson, whose mother passed away after a brief illness in June. "Gus" and John have built a new home and their daughters are 3 and 1.

Aline Powers Moore wrote that she, Kenny, Ken, 8, Sherri, 5, and preschoolers Susan and Kerry are still in Richmond. Also in Richmond, **Sue Berry McMurray** wrote of talking with **Margie Clarke Moring** '58 and her little girl. Sue and **Fran Spady Wilkins** '58 see each other at church and she "baby watches" with "Rosie" **French Frazer** '57 who lives nearby. Sue's sons are Harlan Jr., 2½ and Berry, 8 months. Harlan is still with the IBM Programming Offices.

Nancy Buston Downs is living in Roanoke still. She, **Mary Margaret Beale Walter**, **Reid Strickland** Nottingham, **Laura Clausen Drum**, **Fran Wills** '57 and I had such fun at the Choir reunion at MBC last June—talking and seeing other friends.

Didn't you enjoy seeing **Ann Meeks McCormack**'s family picture in the June Bulletin? Jack is a Presbyterian minister in Columbus, Ohio.

Today I got a card from "Poochie" **Hunt** Roberts whose son, Lucien III was 1 in September. Poo was involved in committee work for "Talent Follies" being given by the hospital auxiliary. Her family spends their free weekends at their cabin on Bugs Island Lake. After an enjoyable summer of sailing and visits at our homes, we are preparing for a busy fall and winter with concert series, APA professional theater series, "Big Ten" football, co-op nursery school, etc. Alex is 4 and our daughter, Ritchie will be 1 in January.

Let me hear from you. Be sure to check birth announcements for vital statistics.

Alumnae Office News:

Laura Clausen Drum was afraid her news wouldn't reach Ann before the deadline so she wrote directly to the Alumnae Office. The Drums are living in England where Chuck is doing research at the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Establishment. They are near Oxford, which is their main shopping center, and she is thrilled with the many historical places near her. She writes, "We aren't privileged to live in a 9th century thatched cottage, but we have friends who do."



Children of LUCY LOWE Woosley '57

northern New York near Lake Ontario! (We're moving next week.)

The time has come for "yours truly" to retire as our class news gatherer. If anyone is interested in this reporting, please notify the Alumnae Office. It is really a "fun job" when letters do arrive; many thanks to each one who has answered my pleas for news for the past few years! And much luck to our new secretary.

One of my neighbors here in Minnesota is **Mary Suttle Payne**. Her husband, Stanley, is taking his surgery residency at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. They have two children, Mary Catherine, 3½ and Ross, 2½.

Lida Cobhs Bowman and Bill were planning a week's vacation to Roaring Gap, N. C. when she wrote. She had an enjoyable telephone visit with **Lucy Lowe Woosley** when Lucy and Harry were on their vacation.

Also "catching up" on ole times by phone were **Reba Russell Long** and "Mutt" **Jamerson Kirk** with **Carla Sue Rucker Nix**. Georgia, Tennessee, Texas and Florida were visited by the Nixs. Joe and Carla Sue thoroughly enjoyed Mrs. Collins' play, "Three Filosofers in a Fire Tower" when it played in Greenwich

Village. "Mutt" wrote that Bill suffered a severe coronary occlusion in July while in the Bahamas on a State Homebuilders meeting. And her mother had to have emergency surgery within six weeks of Bill's attack. We are all very thankful that they are both well now, Mutt.

Marilyn Medley Fuelling and David have moved to Springfield, Mo. and new Texan home owners are **Ada Lou Worth Turner** in Seabrook and **Barbara Bullock Graham** in Dallas. Barbara has recently completed a remedial reading course enabling her to privately tutor children with dyslexia. Employed by the Dallas Language Research and Training Center, she is tutoring two students at the present time. She had recently been to a luncheon for **Paula Branch** Tobin who was moving to West Texas. From Corpus Christi comes news from **Mary Sue Howze Shepard**. Her three children keep her busy although Brad began kindergarten this fall.

Also in kindergarten are Dickey, son of **Sayre Noble Godwin**, and Paige, daughter of **Shannon Greene Mitchell**. Shannon also has had a bout with the medical profession. (Denny's eye injury healed completely). Last winter, Chris, 3, developed a rare blood disease in which his blood produced no platelets (therefore won't clot). He was in the hospital 2 weeks and now is fine. We pray, like you Shannon, that the occurrence was "a one time thing." Shannon and her three children spent three weeks in Oregon with her parents, returned to Battle Creek and then, with Denny, drove to Pennsylvania to visit his parents. Leaving the children there, they drove through New England and had a most enjoyable vacation.

Bingham City, Utah is now the residence of Bob and **Margie McGee Hutchinson**, and Bill and **Peggy Jorstad Lucas** have moved to Fredericksburg, Va. Living in Alexandria with her parents until Don returns from Korea, is **Caroline Pierce Holleder** and daughters.

New arrivals were the news of **Sue Boss Boring** and **Pat Parker Auman**. She writes that Wayne will finish his obstetrics residency in January 1965 and then they hope to move to the South to practice. Since sailing is Wayne's hobby they hope to settle along the coast. Pat says that she would love to hear from any of our classmates that pass through or visit the Tampa area.

Located at last is **Mardi Hammack Neblett**; she and Nat live in Sheboygan, Mich. where Nat is in the Coast Guard. His military obligation will be completed in January and then he will begin his profession as an architect. New residents in Springfield, Mass. are Wallace and **Diane Alexis Riffelmacher**. **Mary Ellen Cranwell** is married to William M. Deemer and lives in Blacksburg, Va. where she is a housewife and keeper of a huge Weimeramer.

I had a long letter from **Nan Candler Freed**. They have moved to Chapel Hill so that Charlie can be nearer Memorial Hospital. Bob and **Bryant Pope Pilcher** visited them last spring and Nan often sees **Barbie Ott Schneidan**. However, Herbert has accepted a position with the University of Buffalo in the English de-



Cathy, daughter of
"MUTT" JAMERSON Kirk '57

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Beaver Bay, Minn.

Ever on the move, the Robinsons are now living in beautiful, scenic Minnesota. Here on the North Shores of Lake Superior we have witnessed a cool summer and a very colorful autumn. However, by the time you receive this issue of the Bulletin, Jerry and I will be living in

partment and so they have left North Carolina by now. Nan had also heard that Julie Rand Brawner and Jim have left Baltimore. Jim was ready to fulfill his military obligation when he learned he had TB and the Army refused to take him. Jim is believed to have a fellowship in Atlanta. Let us hear from you, Julie.

M. C. McLeod Kelly had no news but asked to be remembered to everyone. Joanie Henderson Warner writes that she and Nancy Hayes Brown Howe have finally gotten together! Jim (Howe) was a delegate to the National Sigma Chi Convention in Houston at the end of June and afterwards they visited Joanie and her husband, Jim. They telephoned "Country" Jones Wire and had quite a reunion. Joanie is as busy as ever with her children, theatre work, church work and Junior Service League.

Virginia Fort Bailey saw Ida Jo Daniel Tice '58 in La Grange, Ga. recently and she has 2 children, David, 3, and Melissa, 4 months.

"Boo" Dillon Gorman and Don have moved to Alexandria, Va. where Don is now employed with the Hot Shoppes restaurants as a manager. They love the D. C. area and Boo saw Fran Wills just prior to her marriage. Unfortunately they didn't get to attend the ceremony, but Fran was "radiant," says Boo.

Just because I am retiring don't stop writing me! I've enjoyed our correspondence these past years and look forward to hearing from many of you again.

ANN MAXWELL BURNETT
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East Longmeadow, Mass.

Help us please!! We need your news!! Have you lost contact with as many old friends as I have? Please write a note or "penny" postcard and tell me your news. If you wonder what has happened to others in your class, maybe they wonder about you.

It was so nice to go back for Alumnae Day this past June. The college is beautiful, and so much bigger, but the spirit and girls just the same. But it was a bit disconcerting to have the girls say "Yes, Ma'm" to us. Are we aging that fast?

I stayed with Nancy Allen Loyd Goering in McLean, Virginia, and we drove to the college, meeting Nancy Williams Deacon there. Nancy Allen has two children, John, 4, and Elizabeth, 1. Nancy and Jim Deacon have a little son, Kip.

While in Staunton, we visited Claiborne Dohs Elder, and Claybrook, and peeked in at their two sleeping boys.

Also had a nice visit with Betty DeLashmunt Mock, who lives in Arlington. Unfortunately, she couldn't join Nancy Allen and I on our jaunt to Staunton. She has since had her second boy. Congratulations Betty and Jim! Betty saw Barbara Scholz recently, who after teaching in Germany, is now going to Oregon to teach.

Meredith West McMullin, was so helpful in sending some news of our class.

Mim and Jim have two daughters, Meredith Bland, 3, and Sallie Drake, 2. They are living in Montville, N. J.

Kathryn Layne Hanuah has a son, John, almost a year old. They live in Newport News, where John Sr. is a member of the Virginia Pilot Association. Also in Newport News are Pat Hopkins Cowling, Merki Henderson Rose, and Anne Coleman Clarke. Pat has two children, Frank and Judy, and Anne and Jimmy have two daughters, Chris and Read.

More news from Mim—Pat Sphar is in Okinawa where she is a teacher at an Army installation. Caroline Huffstutter Furr lives in Norfolk where Carter is a lawyer. Kay Weeks Ehresman and Joe live in Houston, Texas, and have a son, Walt. Linda Bedingfield Ennis, also has a son, Bobby, and lives near Richmond.

Maria Johnson Ahren, '60, lives in Virginia Beach. Her daughters are Susan, and Margaret.

My family consists of Jeff, 4, who starts nursery school this year, Sally Ann, 3, and Steven, almost 2.

Please fill my mailbox with notes or Christmas cards, telling me of your doings. Hope we can all renew old contacts.

SUZANNE SMITH VAUGHAN
'59
(MRS. ROGER W.)
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Winchester, Va.

Emory O'Shee Apple and Jim are deriving pleasure from refinishing things to match the exterior of the forty year old white brick Cape Cod style home they have purchased in Paducah, Ky. Emory's huge yard keeps her quite busy but comes in handy when she is called upon to dry flowers for her church. She is head of the dried flower arrangement committee.



Seber Graber, son of
SUZANNE SMITH VAUGHAN '59

For four years Shannon Milligan Frierson has lived in New York state. Bob is manager of salary administration for the Poughkeepsie division of I.B.M. They have three children, Robert Gregory, 2½, Shannon Elizabeth, 1½, and baby Sallie Musgrave.



Laura Jane, daughter of
ANN EWING Homan '59

Susie Jones Goss, Gene, and Clay, their 18-month-old son, live in Augusta, Ga. Gene is with Babcock and Wilcox in Augusta.

Ann Ewing Homan and Ed have bought a house in Toms River, N. J. Ed is working in the laboratory of Toms River Chemical Co. One of these days Ann states that she plans to put to use the degree she received from Madison College in accounting and business administration.

Once in a while Ann sees Dyane Nelson Person. The Persons, living in Westfield, N. J., also have a new home which provides plenty of room for their sons, Buddy, 4½, and Buster, 8 months.

Betsy Edwards Woodward and Bill spent a month in Virginia this summer. Puerto Rico is still their home and Betsy says she loves San Juan.

Pat Chipman Lewis and Evan have one, two, three, four, girls!!!! They are abiding in Dayton, Ohio.

A letter all the way from Paris relays the word that Claude LaFarge is working for Proctor and Gamble in the legal and accommodations departments and office services. Claude is secretary to the company secretary. This and her active social life, asserts Claude, keeps her very busy.

Now living in Nashville, Tenn. is Beverly Matthews Marshall who has been married for three years. Larry is attending Vanderbilt University Law School and Beverly has exciting work at WSM Radio, home of the "Grand Ole Opry." It's not exactly "show biz" since the only celebrities Beverly sees are an occasional hillbilly or two. The Marshalls have one rowdy two year old son, Steve.

From Beverly come news that Anne Taylor Warner, Braxton and Phillip, 4, just moved to Nashville. Braxton is working on his master's degree at the

University of Tennessee School of Social Work and Anne is teaching.

Sue Scott Ilukari and Dick are living in Memphis, Tenn. Their second son was born last August. **Betsy Lasseter Hull**, '61, and Street dwell in Jacksonville, N. C. Street is a lieutenant in the Marines.



Mackey Elizabeth, daughter of
MACKEY NALL Matthews '59

After considerable northern moving with Westinghouse Mackey Nall Matthews and Bob have settled in Houston, Tex. for a while.

Sally Graham Murphy and Jimmy moved into their new home last March, just three weeks before the third addition and the first son arrived. Sally helped with all the heating and painting and a lot of the plumbing in their home. She declares she knows more about her furnace than most men. Jimmy served a week in active duty with the National Guard in Cambridge, Md. last July.

News from **Doug Kellam** Patterson is big!! Her July twin sons weighed 7 lb. 1 oz. and 6 lb. 14 oz. They are fraternal twins and both have their daddy's red hair. Hugh is in his second year of law school at the University of Virginia.

I received a warm, charming, southern letter from **Fran Merry** Simkins. Bryan, the same Bryan she had at MBC, is busy in the organization of a new company in Augusta, Ga.

Alys Boozer Owsley has two children, a boy, 5, and a girl, 3.

George S. Thompson, husband of **Patty Petit** Thompson, is the assistant pastor at Calder Baptist Church in Beaumont, Texas.

Verna Wagner completed the requirements for her M.A. in speech pathology in August at Western Reserve University. **Sue Ritchie** is attending Columbia University where she is working toward her master's degree in English.

Ann Singletary Bass spent another fascinating summer in Turkey. My summer was spent enjoying a relaxing vacation in southern Florida. While Roger played golf every morning I lay basking in the sun on the beach. Roger won a beautiful first place trophy last July in a golf tournament in Winchester.

I am gratified that many of you received the shove you needed from me and consequently wrote this time and told me of your mundane existences. You have made me very happy to hear from you and I know everyone else will be as pleased as I was to receive news of you

and yours. Thank you everyone for being responsive during my four years as class secretary. I have thoroughly enjoyed the duty of being your corresponding reporter.

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SALLY ARMSTRONG
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This summer has gone by so quickly I can hardly believe fall is upon us and it is time to gather news for the winter issue of the Bulletin. I do wish some more of you would follow in **Sue Warfield Caples**' steps and send pictures of your children for publication. Be sure to notice the picture of Sue's son, Scott.



Scott, son of
SUE WARFIELD Caples '60

A long letter came this fall from **Pat Henry Cooke**, who, with three sons, (the latest addition having arrived this past March) leads a very busy life. Her husband, Bleecher, ended his service obligations with the navy over a year ago and is now working for the California Physicians Service—Blue Shield Medical Insurance. During the past winter, they purchased a 25-year-old house in Mill Valley, Calif. "A quaint little town full of redwood, silver tip spruces, Douglas firs, cypress trees, etc.", writes Pat. She continued by saying, "It is just like country-living but only 15 minutes from the heart of wonderful San Francisco." During the summer Pat redecorated their home, did yard work, canned black berries picked from their own yard and made apple butter and apple sauce from apples on their own trees. If any of you are ever in Pat's area be sure to call her as she wrote she was anxious to hear from any tourists.

During the summer I got a postcard from **Cathy Honchell Carpenter** who is now living in Wheeling, W. Va., where her husband, Chug, is with the Wheeling News Register. She is the mother of two children—Cindy, who will be four in February, and Charles, Jr. (nicknamed Chip), who was a year old this fall.



Jane, daughter of
JEANNE HERVEY Trice '60

I also received a card from **Mary Katherine McConchie Schultz**. She and her husband, Jim, are living in Houston, Texas, where he is employed as an electrical engineer for a consulting engineering firm while he works for his master's degree. Mary Katherine occupies her time by teaching English in a Junior High School. She mentioned she had seen **Gwen Kennedy** Neville '59 and **Jan Harkin Denton** during this past summer.

Vicky Hill Rimstidt's letter arrived too late for the last issue, but I held it over, Vicky. She and Joe were married a year ago after they both received their master's degrees—hers in sociology and his in chemistry—from the University of Tennessee. They are making their home in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Jo is a chemist with Proctor and Gamble. Vicky ran into **Cynthia Rhyme** '62 shortly after they moved to Ohio. **Elaine Vaughan Cotner** and Dwaine spent part of the Christmas holidays with them last year.

Staunton is still the home of **Patsy Edwards** Saunders and Buddy. They are the proud parents of two boys—Tommy who is 4 years old and Clay who is a year old. Buddy is still teaching at Augusta Military Academy and Patsy has been taking some courses at MBC hoping some day to get her degree. We are waiting for those pictures of your son you have promised us, Patsy.

This fall finds **Bunker Hill** joining the teaching profession. She is sharing an apartment with **Mimi Cowan**, **Mary Jane Greene** and **Ann Lee Alexander** '62—all of whom are teaching. **Boo Hooker** moved to Atlanta, Georgia, this summer and has a job teaching. She is sharing an apartment with **Betsy Sheetz** '59. We'll miss you in Richmond this winter, Boo, but wish you the best of luck in your new job.

As for myself, I am still working for an insurance company in Richmond. This past summer I took an education course in night school—MBC didn't have a course as simple as this one in their cur-

riculum! I plan to take another one this fall but still haven't decided whether I will teach next year. I also had an absolute 9-day dream vacation in Bermuda during August with my family. I am now a "free-walking" Chamber of Commerce bureau for the island and those of you who have never been should put a trip there on the top of your prospective vacation list.

I am sure all of you join me in extending our sympathy to Joanne Beecroft Hamilton in the loss of her father this past February.

Please let me hear from more of you during the winter as it is always good to receive your cards and letters.

P.S.—Just as I was leaving to mail our news to the Alumnae Office a letter from Lyn Mathews Perrin arrived. After leaving MBC in 1958, Lyn became an airline stewardess for United Airlines with her base station being New York City. Two years ago she and Howard—a pilot for United—were married and spent their honeymoon in Miami Beach, Fla. They now live in Greenwich, Conn., but with six free passes a year on the airline do a considerable amount of traveling. They flew to Seattle, Wash., during the summer and were planning a fall trip to Los Angeles, Calif. and West Palm Beach, Fla.

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Greetings class of '61... please don't forget me; tell what you've done! Send me your pictures, your news, and your gossip; we all want to hear what's new on your docket.

Blair Kelsey Bickford and Jimmy are now living in Chapel Hill where they have just bought a new home. Jimmy is working on his M.A. degree in the city planning department at Chapel Hill. In June, Blair was in Susan Deibert Butler's wedding. Susan married Allan Butler from Clinton, N. C. They are now packing for Europe; Allan is in the Navy and Susan plans to travel with him.

Barbara Haynes has recently returned from a year abroad with her parents. While living in England the Haynes traveled extensively in Scotland and Western Europe. Now in her fourth year at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Barbara will, upon her graduation, be registered in Delaware and New Jersey. **Sandra Murdock** Stowe and Fred have a son, John Elwood II who is 3½ years old. Sandra has been doing graduate work at Eastern Michigan University in special education and plans to work with the mentally handicapped.

Frances Kretlow Gehring graduated from Marquette in 1961. Married in August of 1962, she and her husband lived in Madison for a year while Mark finished his last year in law school at the University of Wisconsin and Franny taught fifth grade. Now living in Milwaukee, the Gehrings have a Siamese cat named "Jo San" and a parakeet named

"Petie." (Remember how grand Cris and Franny were in OUR sophomore show?)

Anne Ponder Dickson has been doing graduate work in chemistry and bacteriology in El Paso. Anne writes that Tina Edmunds Heintges and her husband live in Dallas with their "two cute sons." The Ponders have just built a new home which will be featured in *House Beautiful* in December. Anne's family have named their new home "Simpatico," a Spanish feeling in architecture and decor.

Judy McEntire Creason graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1961 with a B.S.E. degree. Between her junior and senior years at the University she toured 14 countries in Europe. After graduation she taught third grade at Pine Bluff where she met her husband, William Creason. Bill is presently treasurer of Trulock and Company Investments and Securities.



Samuel, son of JANICE PARKER Hale '61

Janice Parker Hale and Sam have a son, Samuel Charles, born January 20, 1963. Jan writes that at 8 months Charles is learning to crawl and stand alone! Sam is working for Crawford and Company as an insurance adjustor. **Barbara Woodham Sims** and Fred also have a new son, Fred Marion Sims, Jr., born in April. Fred and Barbara are living at Fort Dix now where Fred will be with the dental detachment for the next two years.

Kay Hundley was married February 5 of this year to Robert Martin Fisher of Escondido Calif. They spent their wedding trip in Europe and were in Zermatt, Switzerland skiing when the typhoid epidemic broke out. Fortunately neither Kay nor Bob contracted the disease. Away again on the 4th of July, these "globe trotters" were in Bermuda. Bob graduated from Stanford in 1956 and is now a member of the Merrill, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith brokerage firm in New York City.

Esther Doughtie French and Ted were also married in February. **Olivia Rogers** and **Louise Tarrt** were both in the wedding. Esther is now teaching fifth grade in Shelby County and writes that she loves it! **Louise Tarrt**, also a new bride, mar-

ried F. D. Robinson on June 22 in Livingston, Ala. Doing a turn about, Esther and Olivia were bridesmaids in Louise's wedding.

Susie Burch Coates and Austin have a new daughter, Elizabeth Dinning. Susie writes that Elizabeth, born in May, "looks just like her daddy." That's all for now. Please don't forget your annual giving. Remember, Mary Baldwin needs YOU!!

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KAREN SCHULTZ

'62 Mary Baldwin College
Staunton, Virginia

Who would go on a safari for her honeymoon? Who would fall in love with Africa and consider living there? **Roberta Montgomery** Fonville, that's who. From Kenya she writes that "the land has a lure of its own."

Other news from another country is that **Lulu Pina** Wilkinson and Donnie plan to live in the States after Donnie finishes his military tour.

While I was in Philadelphia this fall I talked to **Susan Johnson** High. While Gil is in law school at the University of Pennsylvania, Susan is teaching. Not music. She's teaching a special group of fourth graders—who were to have had a specially trained teacher; who have already put two teachers in a mental hospital. She says she forgets them once she leaves the classroom!

Also talked to **Betty Cacciapaglia** and **Carolyn Stover** when I was in northern Virginia. They are both completing their theses for their master's degrees.

Those of us who were here for our very first reunion missed those of you who couldn't make it, but we'll share the news with you:

Barbara Bagley Boone and John are in Anniston, Ala., where Barbara is teaching.

Brenda Brady Epperson, Jay and Jay, Jr. are in Poitiers, France, where Jay is employed as a civilian with the Army's Intelligence Corps.

Audrey Gifford Eggleston and Morton are living in Beckley, W. Va. She says her occupation is "looking after husband, house and puppy." Morton works for the Norfolk and Western Railway Co.

Mary Eldridge is now in Washington, working for Senator Fulbright.

Judy Ellis Herron is in New Orleans while her husband finishes law school. She is buyer for a small dress shop.

Betty Kelley Peple and Ned brought brand new son, "Troy," to the reunion. He is really being reared in the Mary Baldwin tradition!

Carolyn Mann Porter will be in Collierville, Tenn., after June of '64 when Joel finishes law school at Vanderbilt.

Charlotte Mooney is a buyer for a department store in Houston, Texas, after being graduated from the University of North Carolina with a major in American history.

Louise Parler Galloway, Frank and "Trip" (really Frank III) are still in Birmingham where Frank is in law practice. Louise is a Brownie leader and has done fund raising for the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.



Class of 1962 (left to right, first row): LINDA DOLLY, SUSAN JOHNSON High, KENT SEABURY Rowe, SHIRLEY FILE Mayo, RACHEL ELLIS. Second row: Mrs. Lytton, class sponsor, IVA ZEILER Lucas, SALLY HELTZEL Pearsall, MARY ELDRIDGE, MINNIELYNN MARTIN. Third row: MARLYN WILKINSON, KAREN SCHULTZ, BIRDIE SALINAS, HARRIET HOPE, JO WHITTLE Stafford, BETTY KELLEY Peple.

Pene Pettit Moore, Roy and son, "Rookie," are in Navasota, Texas, where Roy is a rancher. Pene had lots of news to share:

Dale Porter is teaching school in Houston, Texas. Pam McCain Luce and Tommy are in Dallas; they have two children now.

Lucy Prater Powell and Page are in Rochester, Minn. Page is with Mayo Clinic and Lucy teaches the second grade.

Helen Rasberry Benton, Bill and Bill, Jr., are living in Helena, Ark. where Bill is in the wholesale gasoline and oil business.

Judy Richardson, who was here in September, is still in New York finishing work on her degree in sacred music at Union Theological Seminary.

Kent Seabury Rowe and husband are in Hampton where Kent teaches and her husband is a banker.

Bonnie Stone Frazier has been teaching while Kent finishes Harvard Law School.

Ann Stuart Hornsby and Albert are in Meridian, Miss., where Ann is a teacher and Albert is a pharmaceutical salesman.

Nan Sturgis Bridges, is living in Pine Bluff, Ark. where her husband works for a bank. Son "Bo" keeps her pretty busy!

Vera Carl Thomas spent the summer in Switzerland on the Experiment in International Living.

Martha Wade Bradford and John are in Birmingham where John works for a wrought iron furniture company and Martha is busy with the music club and symphony.

Penn Walker Flournoy and husband are in Richmond where he is a student at the Medical College of Virginia.

Sally Heltzel Pearsall and David are in Mobile.

Yours truly has been keeping the road hot on the high school, college day-night circuit. I've been in Bristol, Lynchburg, Richmond, northern Virginia, Philadelphia, Wilmington (Del.) and will be in Chicago, Washington, North Carolina and Norfolk. I'm not sure which direction I'll head next spring, but in the meantime—keep me up-to-date on yourself if you want to hear about others—to them you're the "others"!

PEGGY ENGLE
'63
Information Services
Mary Baldwin College
Staunton, Virginia

By the time you read this, Spencer Residence Hall will be completed, boasting a sundeck, built-in ironing boards with irons that cut off automatically, a kitchen on every floor, and loads of closet space. The freshmen are an eager group with a "Class of '67" song that outdoes all attempts of preceding classes.

And the quickly forgotten class of '63?? Read the wedding list, for many have elected the security of marriage.

We have a number of teachers in our class. Judy Bastian, Liza Lou Laird, Vicki Ellis, '64, and Helen Arrowood, who went to Europe this summer, are at Virginia Beach. With them in Tidewater is Jane Coulbourn, serving as an elementary school librarian.

Julie Morton is teaching in California, Irene Mathias in Waynesboro, and in Richmond are Margie Woodson, Billy

Davis, Mary Rutherford Mercer, Carpie Gould Coulbourn, and Terry Geggie Fridley whose husband, Harrison, is a student at Medical College of Virginia.

After spending the summer in Scotland with Ingrid Carlson, Page Putnam and her family, Sally Livingston is teaching in Hampton. Martha Grant is in the Fairfax County Schools and Waverly Rogerson Moss has the third grade at VSDB in Staunton. Waverly's husband, Joe, is on the staff at Staunton Military Academy.

While Bradley studies for his doctorate in physics at Columbia, Kathy Sproul Perry teaches at Miss Chapin's School in New York City.

Nell Rogers has a second grade class in Houston, Tex., and Liz Fisher '64 is teaching in Jacksonville, Fla. after spending a year in Madrid and completing requirements for her degree this summer. In the Roanoke public schools, Emily Wirsing teaches junior high art classes, while Martha Singletary instructs high school English in Greenville, S. C.

Since her graduation from U.N.C. Eleanor Dunlap has been teaching kindergarten in Atlanta. Louise Livaudais is in the Memphis, Tenn. school system and Rebeca Chambers is teaching science in Ocala, Fla.

Margie Hornbarger Hancock and Steve now live in Covington, Va., where they teach history and science respectively.

Emily Tyler, a biology laboratory instructor at Mary Baldwin, serves as resident-counselor on the west end of campus. While I am assistant director of the Information Services and resident in Bailey dormitory. Mickie McCown, working in the college library, is another '63er who returned.

Gene Ann Allred is continuing her education, studying philosophy at Duke University. After a summer abroad, Emily Dethloff is modeling in the New York area while getting her teacher's certificate. Ingrid Carlson is also in New York, studying library science at Columbia.

At Washington University in St. Louis Melissa Kimes is studying occupational therapy while Shearer Troxell is in the physical therapy department at Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Shearer's sister, Elizabeth, is a freshman at MBC this year.

Bibi McClung, Jane Ellen Vaughan, Libby Linn, and Harriet Murphy are at the University of North Carolina. Bibi, Jane Ellen and Libby are in the School of Social Work and Harriet is in the Department of Romance Languages and serving as a dormitory counselor. Carolyn Haldeman is studying political science at the University of Virginia.

After moving to Colorado with her family, Keene Roadman is taking education courses toward her teacher's certificate at Colorado College. Page Putnam is studying for the campus ministry at Yale, and Lyn Warner is at the University of Alabama in the graduate school psychology department.

Susan Moore spent the summer in Italy studying art with a group from Sarah Lawrence, and Lindsay Breakell went to school at the University of Virginia this summer.

In other vocations are **Ann Delk**, a research chemist for the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., and **Alice Farrior**, '64 a mathematician for the Langley Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Hampton, Va.

I hear that **Ann Dial** is working in a bank in Birmingham and that **Anne Hogshead** is having an adventurous time in Guatemala with the American Friends Service Commission on the VISA program.

Honey Bessire Morris and husband, Larry, are in San Jose, Calif., where Larry is interning and Honey is going to school. Also in California is **Jean Murdoch Joyner** whose husband, George, is a chemist at Aerojet General in Fair Oak.

Nancy Longstreet Wheeler, Grant, and son, Robbie, live in Chapel Hill where Grant is assistant to the dean of men at the University of North Carolina. Other proud parents include **Susan Savage** and **Robert Bolling**, who have one son, Christian. They live at Virginia Beach, Va.

While he attends the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, Hayne and **Anna Kate Reid Hipp** have set up housekeeping in Philadelphia. **Suzie Clark Adema** is living in Norfolk where Eric is stationed as an Ensign in the Navy.

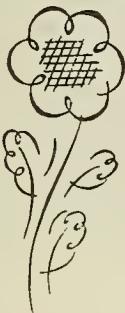
I learned from Suzie that **Lucy Burnett** will be traveling in Europe this winter. **Pat Fisher** is also traveling abroad until the late fall.

Reese Edmondson and **Peggy Mapp Thacker** spent the summer in Paris. After attending **Becky Wilcox's** wedding, **Gale Palmer** traveled through the southwest U.S. and Mexico.

Katharine Scott Jones and I were in New York for the wedding of **Bobbie Jean Reid** '61 to Russ Bailey on July 6. Katharine Scott is working with the American Field Service in N.Y.C. and living with **Dale Hahn** '61.

I visited **Liddy Kirkpatrick Doenges** a few days before she flew to Japan to be married. The ceremony took place in an Episcopal church in Tokyo, and Liddy had as her attendants an American girl doing graduate work in Tokyo and a young Japanese girl, attired in full dress kimono. After a two week honeymoon on the northern most island of Japan, they returned to their Japanese style home where they will be until March 1966.

This is the extent of news I have heard over the summer. I hope to get letters off to you in the near future and that way can include everyone in our class. Send us any news that you might hear, and if you're in the area, come see the 1963-64 version of Mary Baldwin.



WEDDINGS

'36

Susan Harris Dodson to **Frank E. Hamilton, Jr.**, July, 1963.

'50

Martha Carrick to **John Brook**, October, 1961.

'52

Ann Paulett to **Frank Beyer Holden**, August 3, 1963.

Margie Sykes to **Lennox Turnbull**, March 30, 1963.

'54

Winifred Boggs to **Richard S. Myrick**, August 10, 1963.

'57

Frances Wills to **Leo Earl Delcher**, August 10, 1963.

Elizabeth Stuart Dalton to **Peter R. Bohme**, August 3, 1963.

'59

Carlana Lindstrom to **Dewey H. Lane, Jr.**

'61

Barbara Reid to **James R. Bailey, Jr.**, July 6, 1963.

Beverly Jayne Gear to **Charles D. Hurt, Jr.**, August 17, 1963.

Virginia Anne Ponder to **Robert M. Dickson**, September 28, 1963.

Susan Deibert to **Algernon L. Butler, Jr.**, June 15, 1963.

'62

Edith Neilson Fay Peirce to **Gene Allen Andrews**, September 14, 1963.

Roberta Montgomery to **William Marion Fonville**, June 8, 1963.

Brunilda Lucinda de Pina to **Lt. Donald McLean Wilkinson, Jr.**, July 6, 1963.

Toni Harrison to **James C. Jamison**, August 3, 1963.

Susan Ella Johnson to **Gilbert P. High, Jr.**, August 3, 1963.

Lacey Sanford to **William Love Hudgins, Jr.**

Sandra Sykes to **Jon Gray**, February 2, 1963.

Sally Heltzel to **David Pearsall**, September, 1963.

Penn Walker to **John Eppes Flournoy**, June 22, 1963.

Kent Seabury to **Joseph Franklin Rowe II**. **Emily Troxell** to **Newton Pepper**, May, 1963.

'63

Waverly Rogerson to **Joseph S. Moss**, July 27, 1963.

Elizabeth Duncan Kirkpatrick to **Robert S. Doenges**, August 31, 1963.

Rita E. Cooper to **James A. Russ**, September 8, 1962.

Lucy Rebecca Cannaday to **Lt. John Holt Merchant, Jr.**, October 12, 1963.

Katherine Sproul to **Bradley W. Perry**, June 8, 1963.

Elizabeth Hughey to **Ronald Gillit**, June, 1963.

Rebekah Wilcox to **David T. Connally**, August 31, 1963.

Bette Eugenia Murdoch to **George F. Joyner, Jr.**, August 3, 1963.

Mary Blackwell Roberts to **Richard K. Bird**, July 13, 1963.

Ann Terry Geggie to **Harrison L. Fridley, Jr.**, August 10, 1963.

Margaret Anne Mapp to **Lloyd M. Thacker**, September 7, 1963.

Dorothea Louise Bessire to **Dr. Larry E. Morris**, September 4, 1963.

Mary Carpenter Gould to **Thomas E. Coulbourn**, July 27, 1963.

Susanna Clark to **Eric Adema**, May 18, 1963.

Judy Lipes to **Reid Garst**, June 15, 1963.

Anna Kate Reid to **Hayne Hipp**, June 14, 1963.

Bunny Wishart to **George Johnson**, September 14, 1963.

Mary Ellen Smith to **William R. Curtis**, September 7, 1963.

'64

Sally Dorsey to **David L. Wilsey**, August 31, 1963.

Martha McDevitt to **Richard Thomas**, August 31, 1963.

Mary Carleton McRae to **Robert A. Young III**, July 20, 1963.

Mary Lynn Shelor to **David Donald Cason**, January 4, 1963.

Victoria Ann Reid to **Douglas Gene Burford**, June 15, 1963.

Mary Louise Stuart to **Andrew Jay Garry**, June 1, 1963.

Joy Coleman Warren to **David M. Murphy**, July 27, 1963.

Sharon Hollis Cook to **Paul L. Dooley**, August 17, 1963.

Aleen Harper to **John Pearman, Jr.**

'65

Pamela Morgan Petry to **Thomas P. Whitten**, June 29, 1963.

Gail Rae McAlpin to **Karl Reed Schweikert, Jr.**, October 12, 1963.

Valerie Ann Cammack to **Norman B. Ruff**, August, 1963.

'66

Amelia Louise Earl to **John B. Reeves**, June, 1963.

BIRTHS

'48

To **Betty Roberts** Bertelson and Peter, a daughter, Elizabeth Bothwell, August, 1963.

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To **Ann Jones** Comley and Roger, a son, Walter Ernest, April 23, 1963.

To **Sally Gitlin** Wilson and Bob, a son, Timmy, November, 1962.

To **Betty Jean Gilmer** Young and Philip, a son, Stephen Webb, June 9, 1963.

To **Libby Mitchell** Belcher and Robert, a daughter, Elizabeth Mae, June 22, 1963.

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To **Betsy Bearer** Sutton and John, a son, John T. III, June 10, 1963.

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To **Nancy Rawles** Grissom and Bob, a son, Robert Thomas, Jr., August 1, 1963.

To **Jeanne Taylor** Block and Max, a daughter, Lauren Taylor, August 12, 1963.

To **Jean Ratliff** Burch and John, a daughter, Allison Jean, June 8, 1963.

To **Louise Fowlkes** Kegley and George, a son, Robert Parker, June 13, 1963.

To **Virginia Eversold** Herdman and Ronald, a son, Andrew Ronald, November 23, 1962.

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To **Joan Naninga** Nichols and Hugh, a daughter, Pamela.

To **Hope White** Williams and Charles, a daughter, Kate Hope, July 16, 1963.

To **Ann Covin** Ewing and Richard, a daughter, Marianne.

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To **Diana Rede Weir** and George, a daughter, Diana, July 27, 1963.

To **Sue Priestman** Bryan and A. W., a daughter, Mary Stuart, May 27, 1963.

To **Page Gray** Dudley and Roger, a daughter, Anne Randolph, April 8, 1963.

To **Elaine Baldwin** Johnson and Fred, a daughter, Stephanie Baldwin, July 18, 1963.

To **Betty Bradford** Norman and Dick, a son, Robert Alexander, July 22, 1963.

To **Susan Andes** Pittman and Bill, a son, John Andrew, September 6, 1963.

To **Ellawells Milligan** Williams and C. E., a son, James Milligan, June 26, 1963.

To **Martha Stokes** Neill and Noll, a daughter, Carolyn Stokes, November 5, 1962.

To **Aline Powers** Moore and Kennie, a son, Kerry, May, 1963.

To **Sally Lander** Edwards and Bill, a daughter, Margaret Lander, June, 1963.

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To **Sue Boss** Boring and Wayne, a son, David Wayne, June 4, 1963.

To **Lida Cobbs** Bowman and Bill, a daughter, Ellen, May, 1963.

To **Virginia Fort** Bailey and Bob, a son, Marc Bradford, July 20, 1963.

To **Margaret Hammack** Neblett and Nat, a son, Nathaniel Heath, August 21, 1963.

To **Mary Sue Howze** Shepard and Don, a daughter, Annie Laurie, February 10, 1963.

To **Laura Lowe** Medley and Martin, a daughter, Molly, July 30, 1963.

To **Marilyn Medley** Fuelling and David, a son, Jeffrey David, December 27, 1962.

To **Pat Parker** Auman and Charles, a son, Franklin Glenn, February 23, 1963.

To **Carla Sue Rucker** Nix and Joe, a daughter, Rebekah Kincaid, February 18, 1963.

To "Boo" Dillon Gorman and Don, a son, February 11, 1963.

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To **Margaret Clark** Moring and Fred, a daughter, Martha Ann, May 2, 1963.

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To **Douglass Kellam** Patterson and Hugh, twin sons, Hugh Scott and Christopher Polk, July 28, 1963.

To **Patty Petit** Thompson and George, a son, John Paul, September, 1963.

To **Ann Ewing** Homan and Ed, a daughter, Laura Jane, February 3, 1963.

To **Sue Scott** Hukari and Dick, a son, August, 1963.

To **Mackey Nall** Mathews and Bob, a daughter, Mackey Elizabeth, February 14, 1963.

To **Sally Graham** Murphy and Jimmy, a son, Lewis Graham, March 27, 1963.

To **Shannon Milligan** Frierson and Bob, a daughter, Sallie Musgrave, September, 1963.

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To **Betty Delashmitt** Mock and Jim, a son, James Michael, June 27, 1963.

To **Meryl Richardson** Nolan and Gil, a son, Gaillard Ravenel, July 6, 1963.

To **Nancy Mayer** Dunbar and Jim, a girl, Nancy Phillips, March 5, 1963.

To **Cathy Hoochell** Carpenter and Chug, a son, Charles Jr., October 24, 1962.

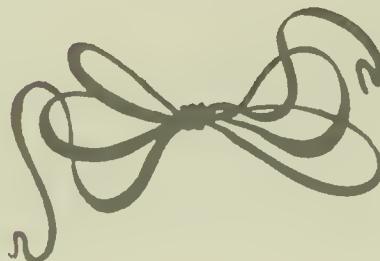
To **Joanne Beecroft** Hamilton and Roy, a son, June 30, 1963.

To **Pat Henry** Cooke and Bleecher, a son, Alan Henry, March, 1963.

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To **Suzanne Burch** Coates and Austin, a daughter, Elizabeth, May 23, 1963.

To **Otey Hayward** Swoboda and Frank, a daughter, Katherine Carter, September 11, 1963.



In Memoriam

Edna Baer Furst '91, January 18, 1963.

Mary Barclay Kirby '96, September 27, 1963.

Sallie Rice Stout '97, July 25, 1963.

Emma Brew Denton '00, May 22, 1963.

Mary Royster White '01, July, 1963.

Reba Mohler Gilmer, '07, August 13, 1963.

Nell McClure '08, July, 1963.

Margaret Gilkeson Wray '10, August 28, 1963.

Paul T. Atkinson, husband of **Margaret Esther Thomas Atkinson** '13, on June 5, 1963.

Katherine Adkerson Moss '15, September, 1963.

Nellie Grey Harnesbarger Johnson '17, mother of **Betty Carroll Johnson** '52, July 14, 1963.

Polly Davis Taylor '17, July 6, 1963, mother of **Elizabeth Richardson Bane** '27, January 24, 1963.

Mrs. Emma Knopp Yount, mother of **Frances Yount Showker** '38.

Father of **Margaret Keller Pearson** '38, May, 1963.

Gary Turner, husband of **Jane Mattox Turner** '38 and father of **Claudia Turner** '66, October 4, 1963.

Benton Coiner, husband of **Agnes McClung Coiner** '38, October 4, 1963.

Father of **Shirley Smith Huffman** '43, September, 1963.

Marvin Roycroft, father of **Mildred Roycroft Teer** '44 and **Nancy Roycroft Perry** '45.

David M. Baker, husband of **Margaret Earle Baker** '45.

Father of **Frances Tullis** '45.

Joseph Stuart Rowland, husband of **Dana Robertson Rowland** '45.

Philip C. Pendleton, father of **Mercer Pendleton Watt** '49.

Lester F. Kirchner, father of **Nancy Kirchner Eliason** '50, September, 1963.

Mother of **Sally Lander Edwards** '56, November, 1962.

Dr. Morris Beecroft, father of **Joanne Beecroft Hamilton** '60, February 1962.

Carl Edward King, father of **Ann Elise King** '64, August 12, 1963.

Mary Glenda Taylor '65, June, 1963.

Jefferson Hall Rowe, August 8, 1963, employee of **Mary Baldwin** for 30 years.



The Residence Hall newly named for Margaret Cunningham Woodson

Margaret C. Woodson

1889-1963

MARGARET CUNNINGHAM CRAIG WOODSON was an active and devoted alumna who was vitally concerned with the continuing development of Mary Baldwin. She died September 18 of a heart attack following an operation at Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury, N. C.

Mrs. Woodson had served as a member of the Mary Baldwin College Board of Trustees since 1940. As a tribute to her loyalty through the years, her fellow trustees at the October meeting designated that the new residence hall completed in 1961 shall be named in her honor. It was a part of the First Phase of Mary Baldwin's long-range development program launched in 1958 under the direction of President Spencer. The building will be dedicated in a spring ceremony.

Dr. Spencer said, "Mrs. Woodson was the kind of person any college would be proud to claim. Her civic mindedness, her Christian spirit, her thoughtfulness and generosity marked her as an unusual woman. We will feel her loss greatly."

The president remarked that he had been grateful to Mrs. Woodson on many occasions when her practical wisdom helped to formulate important decisions for the college. He especially mentioned the Board's decision to tear down Sky High Dormitory despite a temptation to use it for an increasing student body. "Mrs. Woodson stood firm for eliminating the old frame building completely and no one who sees our expanded campus today now doubts the vision or wisdom of her decision," he said.

Mrs. Woodson came to Mary Baldwin in 1905-07 as Margaret Eason Cunningham. She was born in Elizabeth, New Jersey on July 11, 1889, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Cunningham. Her father was a Presbyterian minister who served as pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City and later as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Yazoo City, Mississippi. Her mother was the former Annie Warren of Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Woodson was first married to William Rabb Craig, a New Yorker broker. The Craigs purchased hunting and farm property in Davie County, N. C., in 1911 and frequently visited in the area. On such a



visit in 1931 Mr. Craig died and his widow remained in residence at Boxwood Lodge. There, in 1943, she married Walter H. Woodson, a Salisbury attorney.

In addition to general farming operations, Mrs. Woodson built up on their 1500 acres one of the finest herds of Angus-Aberdeen cattle in North Carolina.

Mrs. Woodson had been on the Board of Trustees of Rowan Memorial Hospital since its establishment and was an active supporter of the building of the hospital and its expansion. She was one of the founders of the Salisbury Chapter of the English Speaking Union, on the Board of Visitors of Davidson College and a trustee of the Davie County Library. She was an active member of many other civic organizations, as well as the First Presbyterian Church.

In recognition of her philanthropies and services Mrs. Woodson was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Catawba College in 1961.

Funeral services were held on September 20 in the First Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, and her burial was in Yazoo City, Miss.

Her philanthropies and civic spirit will continue. Mrs. Woodson left a will which was characteristic of her thoughtfulness for others, especially of Mary Baldwin. She left the college a one-fifth share of income from the Margaret C. Woodson Foundation into which her residual estate will go after certain specific bequests have been honored.

Sharing in the residual trust income with Mary Baldwin will be Barium Springs Orphanage, Catawba and Davidson Colleges and "religious, charitable and educational purposes" in Rowan and Davie County, all in North Carolina.

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THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE MARY BALDWIN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

ARTICLE I

NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association.

ARTICLE II

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Association shall be to further the interests of the College and to provide the means by which the College can best serve its alumnae.

ARTICLE III

MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Any former student of Augusta Female Seminary, Mary Baldwin Seminary, or Mary Baldwin College shall be considered a member *ipso facto* and shall be entitled to vote.

Section 2. The Board of Directors may nominate anyone for Honorary Membership on the Board or in the Association by a three-fourths vote, and such nominees may be elected at the Annual Meeting to Honorary Membership.

ARTICLE IV

MEETINGS

Section 1. The Annual Meeting of the Association shall be held at Mary Baldwin College. Forty members present shall constitute a quorum.

Section 2. Special meetings, to be held at the College, may be called by the President of the Association, or upon written request of ten members. At such meetings, twenty members present shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE V

NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

Section 1. Nominations for elective officers and for members of the Board of Directors shall be made by the Nominating Committee, or by written petition of not fewer than ten members, accompanied by the written consent of the nominees. Nominations must be filed with the Executive Secretary not later than three months before the elections. The Executive Secretary shall mail a list of the nominees to each member of the Association not less than one month prior to the Annual Meeting.

Section 2. Officers and Members of the Board of Directors shall be elected at the Annual Meeting. Terms of office shall commence immediately.

Section 3. Following the election of officers and members of the Board of Directors, the results shall be published and distributed to all members of the Association.

ARTICLE VI

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors shall be the governing body of the Association. It shall consist of the elected officers, the members-at-large, one member of the undergraduate association, and the retiring President of the Association. The Board of Directors shall not exceed thirty in number. At least one meeting a year shall be held at the College. Ten members present shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VII

OFFICERS

Section 1. The elected officers of the Association shall be: a President, four Vice-Presidents and a Secretary, and one appointed officer, the Executive Secretary, who is not entitled to vote.

Section 2. A President and two Vice-Presidents shall be elected for two year terms in the even years and a Secretary and two Vice-Presidents shall be elected for two year terms in the odd years, and they shall not be eligible for immediate re-election. The retiring officers shall automatically become Members-at-Large on the Board of Directors for one year, unless they served on the Board immediately prior to their election to office.

Section 3. The President shall preside at meetings of the Association and of the Board of Directors; she shall appoint all committees and fill vacancies occurring on the Board between elections with replacements; she shall submit a report of her work to the Annual Meeting and shall perform such other duties as her office requires. She shall serve *ex officio* on committees.

Section 4. The Vice-Presidents, in the order designated by the President at the time of their election, shall perform the duties of the President in her absence. They shall also serve as chairmen of such committees as may be designated to carry out the program of the Board.

Section 5. The Secretary shall take the minutes of regular and called meetings of the Association and of the Board of Directors. These minutes shall be put into permanent form and kept on file in the Alumnae Office.

Section 6. The Executive Secretary shall be elected annually by the Board of Trustees on recommendation of the President of the College, and with the approval of the alumnae Board of Directors. The secretary shall be the executive agent of the Association and shall cooperate with the officers of the Board of Directors and with the various committees designated to fulfill the purpose of the Association. The Executive Secretary shall be responsible administratively to the President of the College through such channels as he designates, and in matters of policy of the Alumnae Association to the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE VIII MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

Section 1. Members-at-large of the Board of Directors, numbering not more than twenty-three, shall be elected by the Association. They shall be divided into three elective classes and shall not be eligible for re-election to a successive term except as officers of the Association. The term of office shall be three years.

Section 2. One member of the undergraduate association shall serve on the Board of Directors as a member-at-large for a term of three years, beginning with and including the senior year of her matriculation. She will be elected by her classmates before the Annual Meeting of her junior year. A vacancy may be filled by election at any time thereafter.

ARTICLE IX COMMITTEES

Section 1. The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors shall be composed of the officers of the Association, the undergraduate representative, and the Executive Secretary, and three members-at-large appointed by the President. The Executive Committee shall act with the authority and responsibility of the Board of Directors between meetings and shall serve as an advisory council for the President of the College for such matters as may be submitted. The Executive Committee is empowered

to appoint a President in the event of a vacancy before the next election, to serve until such election. The term of a member-at-large on this committee shall be that length of time remaining in her term as a Board member. Five members of this committee shall constitute a quorum.

Section 2. A Nominating Committee, composed of five members of the Association, shall be appointed by the President. This committee shall nominate persons for election to offices and to membership on the Board of Directors. The committee shall ordinarily meet at the College each year, five months before elections.

Section 3. The President shall appoint such other committees as may be needed to carry out the work and purposes of the Association.

ARTICLE X ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Alumnae may organize a local Alumnae Chapter and will be granted a chapter after filing notice of the action of the group with the alumnae office. The purpose of the alumnae chapters shall be the same as that of the Association.

ARTICLE XI AMENDMENTS

This constitution and its by-laws may be amended at any Annual Meeting of the Association by the vote of three-fourths of the members present, provided that due notice of the proposed changes have been given at a previous meeting or have been issued to all members at least one month before the vote is to be taken.

ARTICLE XII REVIEW

This constitution and its by-laws shall be subject to review at least every five years by a committee appointed by the President of the Association.

ARTICLE XIII PROCEDURE

Roberts Revised Rules of Order shall govern the Association in all cases in which they are applicable.

The Constitution of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association was adopted on June 4, 1960, at the annual meeting. It had been authorized by the Board of Directors of the Association at the fall meeting of 1959, and was written following a meeting in January, 1960, of a study committee appointed by the president of the Association.

Further revision seemed necessary in 1962 and a study committee was appointed by the Alumnae Association president. The changes proposed by this committee were published in the spring of 1963 and were accepted at the annual meeting June 1, 1963.

Please retain this copy for your information. Other copies are available from the Alumnae Office.

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